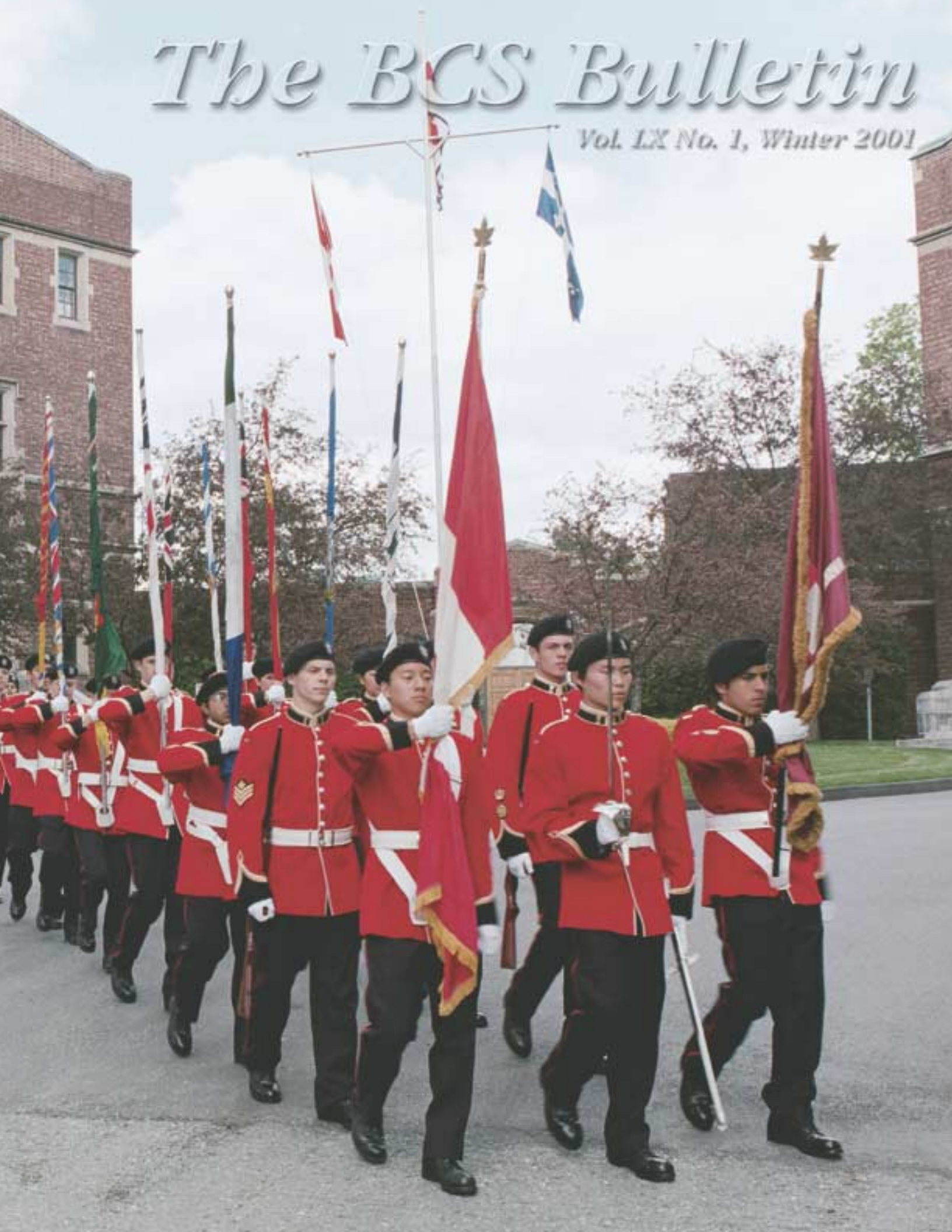


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Cadet Inspection/Reunion Day Schedule

For years the Alumni/Development Office has been urged to combine the Founders' Day Reunion Weekend with the Cadet Inspection. This pressure has come from within the School and from Alumni outside.

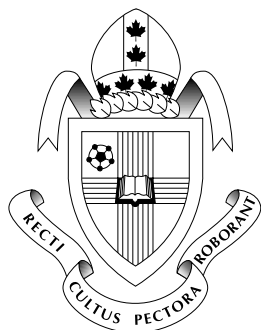
It is our experience that a successful reunion depends on three things:

- a good turn-out of classmates,
- a good look at today's School in action,
- a personal time to spend with old friends.

The Inspection is on **Friday, 18 May 2001**, the beginning of the May long weekend. We hope that our usual large crowd of spectators will double. Here follows a proposed schedule for the day.

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- 8:55 AM:** Morning Prayers in St. Martin's Chapel
9:30–10:30 AM: Registration in the Alumni/Development Office
11:00 AM: Inspecting Officer arrives at *Plantation*
11:30 AM–1:30 PM: Luncheon at *Plantation*
1:45 PM: BCS #2 Cadet Corps marches to Centre Field
2:00–3:30 PM: The Annual Inspection
3:30–4:30 PM: Post-Inspection reception in Quad or Ross Hall
4:00–5:00 PM: Tours of the School available
6:30 PM: Drinks reception at *Plantation* or Centre Hall
8:00 PM: Banquet in Ross Hall
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The Banquet is the only event of the day to carry a cost (\$40 per person) and will feature this year's nomination to the *Heneker-Williams Society*.



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From the Head of School

The Webster Contribution

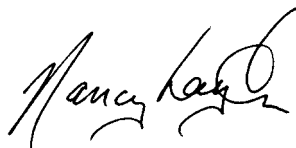
Time, energy, thought – Pat Webster has given all three to our School during her term as Chair of the Board of Directors and I want to acknowledge her contributions. She has certainly made my job easier even as she has demanded more and more of me. BCS has been strengthened by her guidance.

Time can be a very precious commodity yet Pat has always made herself available when BCS has called. There have been formal meetings and informal discussions. There have been sessions held at the School, in Montreal and across North America. There have been telephone calls and faxes – and then (look out!), Pat got e-mail! She has worked tirelessly in the last year as the inspirational leader of the Capital Campaign and she deserves credit for much of our success thus far.

Pat's energy is seen in the amount of effort she has put into each task, into every responsibility. She wants things to go right; if that means extra care in the planning of a meeting, extra planning there will be. She is one to work and re-work a speech or text to make it even a little bit better. The pay off has been effective meetings, well-received presentations and a sense of accomplishment for everyone involved.

But it is Pat's thinking – the depth and breadth of her thought – that I have valued most. She takes the time to work things through. She loves to fiddle with statistics to see what they might mean. She has encouraged the Board to focus on policy issues and has herself developed strategies for the Capital Campaign. It was she who initiated the Strategic Plan – the base on which BCS now builds its future.

Many who read this are Old Girls and Old Boys; many of you have very strong attachments to BCS and many of you want to give something back. You must realize that Pat is not an Old Girl, yet she cares about this School as much as any graduate and she has given to it much more than we can ever give in return. Words of thanks fall short. In her speech for the Capital Campaign, Pat says, "We want BCS to be one of Canada's best, one of North America's best, one of the world's best." Perhaps our thanks to her will be seen in making BCS just that.




Nancy Layton



Outgoing Alumni Board President, Geoff Reford (BCS '83) with retiring Association Board Chair, Pat Webster at the 20/20 Vision Launch in Montreal.

From the Board Chair

On 26 October 2000, Douglas Patriquin became the 18th person to chair the Board of Bishop's College School. His name is familiar to all who have more than a passing acquaintance with BCS. He is the youngest son of one of BCS's best, most conscientious and longest-serving masters, the late J. Graham Patriquin.

At the graduation ceremony last June, he spoke of his School, of his interest in it and of his view of its value.

Here are his remarks.

I appreciate the opportunity to say a few words about BCS on behalf of Pat Webster, our Chair, and members of the various BCS boards. Pat regrets she is unable to be here today; she is celebrating a very important family occasion, her father's 85th birthday!

BCS takes its mission of preparing its students for university and developing them to be contributors and leaders in the global community very seriously.

*...our teachers embody
the spirit of the School.*

BCS has a tradition of excellence, and a few examples spring easily to mind:

- I think of a recent graduate at Princeton who has been named the University's outstanding athlete of the year, the first sophomore to be so honoured;
- I think of an engineering student at Queen's, whose team created a solar car to rival the best vehicles from the automobile companies;
- I think of a Captain on peacekeeping duty in Kosovo, and of other officers in Bosnia and Africa;
- I think of Canada's ambassador to the UN, who has represented us so effectively on the Security Council this year;
- I think of a graduate and parent from the Eastern Townships who this week has been appointed to the Senate of Canada;
- and I think of a young creative writer, recognized internationally, who is still here as a student at the School.



Doug Patriquin with Ken Paton (BCS '34) and David Rankin (BCS '33).

How does BCS encourage excellence? What's our approach?

First, it's our teachers who embody the spirit of the School. They inspire and bring out the gifts in students which the Reverend Trish Peacock spoke about last evening in the Chapel.

And their ability to do so defines the value added of the School. There is a unique life, highly demanding but full of satisfactions. In this context, I can't help thinking of the experiences of my father, who completed his first year of many teaching at BCS, exactly 70 years ago this month.

I would like to recognize in particular the contribution of Major Sam Abbott, athletic director and cadet instructor for over twenty years, and who continued as an active mentor and friend of BCS for another 25 years until his death this winter.

Sam took the wide world as his classroom, and he coached and encouraged hundreds of us to participate and enjoy life in all its facets, based on his high principles.

I would like to congratulate you, Nancy, as Head, for your leadership and direction of the School, and all of your team of faculty, staff and administration, for your caring professionalism and dedication, which have carried BCS through another extraordinarily busy and productive year.

*BCS lives in you
and in your future*

I would also like to thank you, the parents. I know I speak on behalf of the Board when I say that we are grateful to have been given the trust and confidence of you, as parents, that enables the School to help your children – our students – grow up in this wonderful environment, to develop the multitude of talents they have displayed today, yesterday and throughout the past year.

I hope and I believe you will have good reason to feel that your large commitment to BCS has been well placed and will continue to bring real returns to you and your family.

Finally, to our students and particularly the graduates: I expect your feelings today and this weekend will be bittersweet, as is natural at any signifi-



Major-General
R.P. Rothschild awards
Cadet Major J. Douglas
Patriquin with the
award for the Best Cadet
Irrespective of Rank
in 1964.

cant ending and new beginning.

I want to say that BCS lives in you and in your future, as well as in the students, faculty and parents who will be returning here in the fall.

Most of you will go a long way from here: I want you to remember this glorious campus in a small part of the world, in which people cared for you and loved you as you were growing up; I want you to think of it as your School because you were there and learned in it and from it and because you are now members of the BCS Association, which owns the place!

BCS will be there in your memories, and we want it to be more for you. We want you to come back and participate as part of our continuing community, as so many others have.

As an example, you might take note of one of our graduates who, with his wife, celebrated their wedding at BCS 27 years ago today – with a big marquee tent on this very field. They are parents,

*the more you give of yourself,
the more you get back.*

and he is a longstanding board member, *champion infatigable de bilinguisme à l'école*, and now Chair of our Capital Campaign, which will seek to strengthen BCS's academic position, improve its facilities and make it more accessible to more fine students.

Please join me in a round of applause to congratulate Peter and Mary White!

The formula for success at BCS and for BCS's success as a school is really very simple: the more you give of yourself, the more you get back.

Plus on donne, plus on reçoit.

We see the truth of this every day at BCS. And now it's time to celebrate the achievements of our graduating class and of the other stars who have been practicing this principle so well this year...



Doug Patriquin as
Head of Choir, 1964

NOMINATIONS PLEASE



The Board of the BCS Association invites nominations of people who in the histories of BCS and King's Hall have made outstanding voluntary contributions to either or both schools. If there is someone you would like to nominate, please notify Barth Gillan, secretary to the Board, and accompany your nominations with your reasons. Please remember that volunteers currently serving on the Alumni Board, the Foundation Board or the Association Board are not eligible.

From the Director of Academics

Academics at BCS



Director of Academics,
Claude Hackett

As Director of Academics at BCS since September 1999, I have had the pleasure of acquainting myself with a very talented and caring faculty and staff. Despite the demands of "crease", residence duty, student activities and the never-ending minutia of boarding/day school life, teachers at BCS continually challenge students in and out of the classroom to be risk-takers, to develop their minds, and to develop their written and oral skills in more than one language.

My family and I eagerly accepted the opportunity of working at BCS. We spent nine years at another private boarding school, Sedbergh, in Quebec's Outaouais region and we hope our experiences will benefit BCS. At my former school, I was fortunate enough to be a teacher, coach, houseparent, Round Square rep, Director of Student Activities and lastly, Director of Academics; I felt coming to BCS would be an exciting opportunity to help lead an excellent school. Further, I looked forward to the opportunity to continue working in a small school where you know every student by their first name. Having also spent most summers as an adolescent in the Eastern Townships made the adjustment to BCS painless. This year, I teach three history classes, do residence duty in Williams House; I helped coach the Junior Football team in the fall and, presently, I coach the Bantam Basketball.

My mandate at BCS is to oversee professional development (PD), teacher evaluation and curriculum development. A PD plan has been in place since September which:

- enables teachers to pursue their own professional interests,
- provides for some financial support for post-secondary education,
- involves a sabbatical plan, and
- includes teacher evaluation and self-evaluation.

The Capital Campaign will also provide BCS with a much needed boost to the funds available for PD. Since September 1999, PD opportunities have included: AP sessions on chemistry, biology, geography and economics in Toronto; English Language Arts conference in Montreal and New York; English as a Second Language conferences in Vancouver and Halifax; Social Science conferences in Sher-

brooke and Montreal; in-service PD for the French Department; Math conferences in Montreal and Ottawa; visits to other private schools such as The Study in Montreal, Séminaire de Sherbrooke and Collège Sacré-Cœur in Sherbrooke; and conferences with the Quebec Association of Independent Schools.

There have been a few minor but important changes to the BCS Curriculum. As part of the *Option Bilingue* program, History is offered in French in Form III this year. In science, Ecology has been replaced with an Integrated Science course developed by Victor Maltby. We hope to have Integrated Science in place in Form III next year and in Form IV in 2002-2003. Curriculum development ideas have been discussed in other areas but progress is limited. The advent of reforms from Quebec's Ministry of Education has resulted in a more cautious approach. An all-staff information session on the reforms was held in August and another session, this time on curriculum development in relation to the reforms, is planned for the spring.

At BCS we have outstanding teachers. This year, the School nominated Catherine Evans for the Prime Minister's Award for Teaching Excellence. Cathy is Head of the English Department and she is the Faculty Advisor for the award-winning *Inscape* magazine. In the last two years,

BCS students have achieved outstanding success in the Royal Commonwealth Essay Competition and the Canadian Association of Independent Schools Scholar Competition. Another notable achievement of our English students at BCS is with *First Fruits*, a provincial/regional writing competition sponsored by the Montreal Jewish Public Library. The following is an excerpt from Cathy's nomination text:

I have grown to respect and admire her as the leader of an extraordinary group of teachers in our School's English Department. Mrs. Evans's unabashed love of learning, her exemplary collaborative methods, her creative teaching practices, and her remarkable ability to draw students into the world of literature and creative writing are inspiring. Most striking, however, is the sheer volume and quality of the written work her students have been able to produce. For these reasons, Catherine Evans is worthy of national recognition as one of Canada's very best teachers.



Catherine Evans with
Form VII student, Alana Black.

Professional
Development

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Teacher
Evaluation

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Curriculum
Development

This is not to say that Cathy is our only extraordinary teacher – far from it. She is our first nomination because of the profile her writing program brings to the School.

Fifteen awards of \$5000 will be presented to winners across Canada for the Prime Minister's Award for Teaching Excellence; we sincerely hope Cathy Evans and the English Department will be recognized for their outstanding work.

Since August, Faculty and staff have had the opportunity to discuss ways in which to improve

Academics at BCS. Issues such as the need for time for teachers to plan courses, time to conference with students and how to meet the needs of our diverse student body have been examined. These meetings have led to many interesting ideas. As this *Bulletin* goes to press, we will present our conclusions to the Board. Our belief is that we will place the School on a path which will ensure its continued academic success.

— Claude Hackett, Director of Academics

Prizes and Awards 2000

Academic Prizes

FORM II

The Donald C. Markey

Prize (First in Form II)

Kelli O'Reilly

General Proficiency

Daniel Hickie

Justine Lessard

Christelle Doyon

FORM III

The Derek Roberts Prize

(First in Form III)

Christina Lee

FORM IV

The Matheson Prize

(First in Form IV)

Marie-Pier Desbiens

General Proficiency

Lily Dionne-Jermanovich

Maryse Laflèche

Mélina Bélanger

Jena Martin

Joséito Scrosati

Samuel Giguère

FORM V

The Magor Prize

(First in Form V)

Amelia Leavitt

General Proficiency

Jessica Barclay

FORM VI

The Governor General's Academic Medal

(First in Form VI)

Sarah Lebaron von Baeyer

General Proficiency

Lauren Morgan

Luke Kozinski

Pierre Olivier Descôteaux

Julia Mitton

Anna Kato

Amitba Amranand

Natasha Martin

Form VI Prize for Spanish

Sarah Lebaron von Baeyer

Élodie Naveau



The BCS Prize for French Langue Maternelle

Élodie Naveau

Langue Seconde

Natasha Martin

The J. Graham Patriquin Prize For History

Natasha Martin

The Howson Prize for English

Lauren Morgan

The Lt. Col. G.R. Hooper Prize for Mathematics

Anna Kato

Form VI Prize for Physics

Luke Kozinski

The Arthur Campbell Prize for Chemistry

Luke Kozinski

Le Prix de Sixième Form en Économie

Philippe Deserres

The Hewson Prize for Music

Thomas Jabn

Form VI Prize for Voice

Julia Chung

Form VI Prize for Drama

Amitba Amranand

The Stoker Prize for Art

Julia Mitton

FORM VII

The Old Boys' Prize

(First in Form VII)

Max Reichel

General Proficiency

Pholkrit Sangthong

Christopher Blidberg

The L/Cpl Gerry Hanson Prize for Social Sciences

Max Reichel

Form VII Prize for Commerce

Max Reichel

Form VII Prize for Physics

Christopher Blidberg

The Robert A. Kenny Prize for Advanced Mathematics

Pholkrit Sangthong

The R. Lewis Evans Prize for English

Jill Chisholm

Form VII Prize for Drama

Jill Chisholm

The Stoker Prize for Art

Kumiko Nakata

Form VII Prize for French

Paula Bossa

The Form VII Prize for Music

Elissa Jelowicki

Special Prizes

The Kenneth Hugessen Prize for Creative Writing

Lauren Morgan

The Riddell Prize for Drama

Jonathan Dingle

Lily Dionne-Jermanovich

Prix Mademoiselle Cailteux

Meghan Popiel

Prix Ron Owen

Ruben Gu-Konu

The Kay Art Prize

Pholkrit Sangthong

The Diane Ross Award

Sarah Lebaron von Baeyer

The C. Douglas Johnson Prize for Poetry

Jill Chisholm

The Head of School Prize for service to the Chapel

Jill Chisholm

Elissa Jelowicki

Sarah Redpath

The Ash Quaich

for the new student who has made the greatest contribution to School life.

Joel Klinck

The Laura Joll Award

for the girl who has contributed most toward House Spirit.

Elissa Jelowicki

The Brendan Trower Tankard

for the student who demonstrates the qualities of gentleness, modesty and consideration for others.

Pholkrit Sangthong

The Ondaatje Foundation Award

for the senior student who has done the most while at the School to encourage love of scholarship.

Sarah Lebaron von Baeyer

The D.A.G. Cruickshank Award

for the student who best exemplifies "Leadership through Service".

Elissa Jelowicki

BCS Tankards for Exceptional Service to the School

Elissa Jelowicki

Radhika Tikku

The Vice-Chairman's Prize

for the boy in Forms II to V who receives three First Class Colours and obtains the highest average among the three Colour winners.

Pablo Rion

The Chairman's Prize

for the girl in Forms II to V who receives three First Class Colours and obtains the highest average among the three Colour winners.

Lily Dionne-Jermanovich

The Winder Cup

for the student in either Form VI or VII who receives three First Team Colours and obtains the highest average among the three Colour winners.

Pierre Olivier Descôteaux

The Gillard Award

for the girl who best exemplifies Leadership, Integrity, Industry and Games.

Radhika Tikku

The Hartland B. Macdougall Medal

for the boy who best exemplifies Leadership, Integrity, Industry and Games.

Ruben Gu-Konu

Bishop's College School #2 Cadet Corps

IMPORTANT DATES FOR THE CORPS

1861

Bishop's College Rifle Corps is founded.

1866

The Corps becomes a Company of the 53rd Regiment in Sherbrooke. The Corps is called out for active service during the first Fenian Raid.

1867

A fife and drum band is added to the Corps.

1868

The Corps parades at the state funeral for D'Arcy McGee.

1874

The School is destroyed by fire and the Corps shuts down.

1879

The Corps is re-instituted as #2 of the Drill Associations in the Dominion's schools.

1879

Headmaster's wife, Mrs. P.C. Read creates the School "Colours".

1891

Another great fire sweeps the School.

1894

The Corps is re-established, and 107 years of continuous service begins.

1897

The Corps takes part in the Diamond Jubilee Day in Montreal.

1901

The Corps is part of the Guard of Honour during the visit of the Duke (later George V) and Duchess of York to Sherbrooke.

1914–1918

Sixty-five former cadets and three former masters lose their lives in the First World War.

It can be argued that we are what we do... and at BCS we *do* academics, we *do* sports, we *do* activities, we *do* Chapel and we *do* Cadets. It helps us to see what we are – to see how we differ from other schools, to see what gives BCS the distinct character that is so often elusive of definition.

There is probably no tradition at BCS whose beginnings were as connected to national and international events as Cadets. In *From Little Forks to Moulton Hill*, Graham Patriquin makes this clear. The American Civil War posed a threat to British North America and it would not take much for hostilities to flare up.

It is hard now to imagine that this would cause much concern in Lennoxville, but we must put the events in their historical context. In those days before Confederation, the School's location was not so much "off the beaten path" as right on it. Not only was it placed at the confluence of the Massawippi and St. Francis Rivers, but the world's first international railway connecting Montreal and New York, ran along those very river valleys, right through Lennoxville. With the border a mere thirty miles away, the small town could reasonably expect to be an early target of any invading army.

Aware of his community's vulnerability, Captain Christopher Rawson, parent of the youngest boy in the School and new Trustee on the College Corporation, sought and had passed the resolution:

that, provided it be under such restrictions as shall satisfy the Rector and not interfere with other important duties, the Corporation approves the formation of such a Corps.

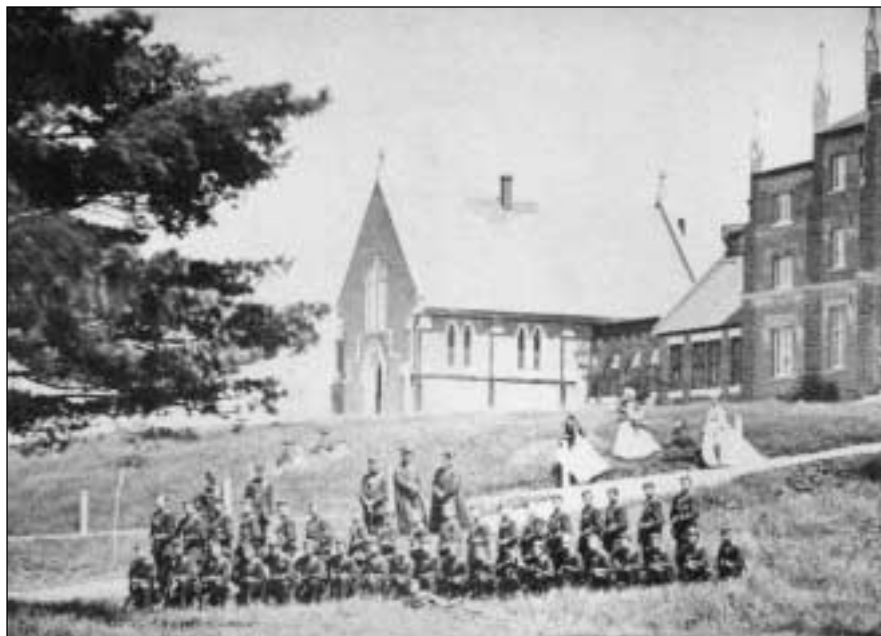
Minutes of Corporation,
Bishop's College, Nov. 20, 1861.

And so the Bishop's College Volunteer Rifle Company began. In its first year, 29 boys volunteered.

In the next thirteen years, the Corps saw active duty (though no attack occurred), and they were prominent in the funeral of the assassinated statesman, D'Arcy McGee; they practiced marksmanship, drill, First Aid, and the Volunteer Corps was a popular choice. Then the fire of 1874 rendered everything to ashes and the activity ceased. Three years later, Rev. Philip C. Read became Headmaster and pulled such strings that on 10 July 1879, under section 77 of the Militia Act, the reconstituted Corps became No. 2 in the newly authorized Drill Associations in the Dominion's schools.

Now, 140 years after it began, Bishop's College School #2 Cadet Corps remains an important piece of the BCS fabric. The program has changed with the times, but this institution-within-the-institution has seen the birth of the country, survived two School fires, one Depression, two "wars to end all wars" and it has found relevance over the last 56 years of peace.

Not many schools can say the same thing.



The Corps in 1867 – six years old at Confederation.



Commander Wyatt Rawson, son of Captain Christopher Rawson, was killed at Tel el Kebir during the Anglo-Egyptian War in 1882. This photograph still hangs on Centre Stairs between the second and third floors.

Myth #1 debunked

BCS received its Battle Colours for killing a cow in the Fenian Raids.

From Little Forks to Moulton Hill, page 44:

Whenever Old Boys recalled the Fenian crisis, they love to tell of the only casualty of 1866, a cow, mistaken for a skulking Fenian, and shot by a trigger-happy Bishop's corpsman. There were competitors for this battle honour, however. Years later, the *Toronto Telegram* reported on the controversy that "that same cow commands a part of Upper Canada College's unofficial history, too. UCC claims it was their boys who shot the cow while on guard duty." Claims of bovicide were also made during the Great War of 1914–1918 by members of the 5th CMR and the 117th Eastern Townships Battalion. "The men from these units marched from their barracks on the Exhibition Grounds down Terrill Street to the Sherbrooke Rifle Range. The only recorded incident is that some starving private shot a cow in the adjoining field of Sims' farm, no doubt mistaking it for a deer." (*History of the Sherbrooke Regiment.*)

Myth #2 debunked

BCS received its Battle Colours for participating in the Fenian Raids.

From Little Forks to Moulton Hill, page 46:

The new Rector, Rev. Philip C. Read, was described by one of his successors as probably the best the School had ever had, and an extremely



The Colours in 1961.

popular man, although one of the strictest. Evidence points to his industry, too, a virtue shared by his wife. Mrs. Read's contribution to the Corps was in making the School Colours, to be carried with the Union

with the Union



Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey inspects in 1955



HRH Prince Philip inspects in 1989



The Flag Party 2000

1919

The Corps is inspected by the Prince of Wales (later Edward VII and eventually the Duke of Windsor).

1924

The Corps is awarded the Earl Grey Trophy as the best Cadet Corps in Canada for the first time (and then in 1926, 1928, 1933, 1938 and 1945).

1936

BCS #2 Cadet Corps begins its affiliation with the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada.

1939

The Corps guards part of the King's route on a Royal Visit to Sherbrooke.

1939–1945

Sixty former cadets lose their lives in the Second World War.

1955

A Guard of Honour formally welcomes the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Governor General of Canada to BCS.

1961

The Corp's Centenary Year is celebrated with Major-General Robert Moncel (BCS '34) as Inspecting Officer.

1962

The Queen Mother presents the Black Watch with new colours in a ceremony in Montreal. A selected platoon from BCS #2 takes part.

1965

The Corps marks the birth of the new Canadian Flag with a special ceremony.

1972

The Corps admits girls.

1989

HRH Prince Philip inspects the Corps.

1990

The Annual Inspection features the RCMP Musical Ride.

An Interview with "The Major"



Lt. W.H. Fisher in 1944.



Lt. G.L. Sullivan in 1947.



Major S.F. Abbott in 1965.

Throughout our history, the success of the Corps has depended as much as anything, on the Staff Instructor. Since 1925, this position has, astonishingly, been the province of only four men: Sgt. Major W.H. Fisher (1925–1945), Lieut. Gerald "Tex" Sullivan (1945–1952), Major Sam. F. Abbott (1952–1975) and Major David J. Turner (1976 and counting!).

I began my interview with David Turner by asking if he realized that he is the longest serving Cadet Instructor in the history of the School. He didn't. Here follows our conversation.



Major David J. Turner

LE: What's the point of Cadets?

DT: Good question: to teach citizenship, to produce good citizens. You want people to get along, to work as a team; you want them to be community-oriented... We teach basic skills – life-long skills – First Aid, safety, map reading... drill, of course – self discipline... aims similar to BCS values: respect for others, honesty, the promotion of physical fitness and sensible living...

LE: What's the point of drill?

DT: Teamwork.

LE: Can't you learn the same teamwork in some other way that's more fun?

DT: Certainly. You can do it with Jumping Jacks on the football team. It's the same thing. Instead of jumping up and down, you're marching in step together and swinging your arms. The other side of drill is self-discipline: learning to stand still and not fidget or scratch, to hold your tongue when necessary.

LE: Do you know how many schools in Canada still have Cadets?

DT: Not many... St. Andrew's, Ridley, Appleby come immediately to mind.

LE: Most seem not to have survived the 60's...

DT: Right. I see ours surviving for years to come. I don't see a big move to get rid of it either from the students who do it or from the staff who are currently here at the School. In fact, there are more staff involved now than at

any time during my tenure as CO.

LE: What do you think the weaknesses are?

DT: The main weakness is that students do a lot of the work so sometimes the instruction is not the best. They teach things like map reading, public speaking but when it comes to the more serious subjects like First Aid and shooting – which is on a voluntary basis, by the way – it's done by adults.

LE: What do you think are the strengths of Cadets?

DT: Well, just as the weakness is that kids are getting out front, one of the strengths is that they *have* to get out front. They gain confidence; they learn to get a message across.



NCO's instructing recruits.

LE: Do you think

most of the opposition to Cadets is based on ignorance? That people just think it's Cadets, it's marching, it's carrying a gun...

DT: There is a lot of that – the marching – especially next term as we prepare for the Annual Inspection.

LE: And that's what everybody sees.

DT: That's it exactly. Look at our new student Cadet Camp: what they do out there is just a fun time – camp. It's not a boot camp. They go around five or six stations and enjoy themselves...

LE: What are the stations?

DT: There's canoeing; there's the .22 shooting, initiative games, basic outdoor living – how to build a shelter, how to build a fire; there's an orienteering compass course. There's a big campfire at night with a sing-along. Each group is given a set time in which to come up with a skit; then they have to perform it at the campfire...

LE: It's summer camp...

DT: It's summer camp! They try a Canadian Forces Individual Meal Pack...

LE: Do you enjoy Cadets?

DT: Not as much as I used to and the reason is that I'm not as involved. When I first arrived, I did everything. As we've progressed, there are more and more staff



involved. Now other people are doing the instruction and the teaching. A couple of weeks ago, we bought six or seven walkie-talkies so we taught the NCO's how to use them. Then [computer teacher] Reinhart Krantz organized a massive Capture the Flag game – a sophisticated one. [Art teacher] Myles Vivares has been instructing cadets on harassment. Everyone in the Corps must receive a course on harassment and what the rights and wrongs are. [Math teacher] François Tessier, the DCO, is our "Harassment Officer".

LE: How close is the program related to things military?

DT: Not very close.

LE: Why is it compulsory?

DT: Well, let's look at that. It is if you want to go by the letter. However, all of the NCO's and officers volunteer for their jobs. All of the students who have been in the School for one year have the option to do other activities such as *Inscape*, Yearbook, video, community service work, Green Group. It's a compulsory *School* activity, but it's not compulsory *military* activity... until the final term. Now in the final term, we prepare for the Final Inspection.

LE: Are you happy with that?

DT: Yes.

LE: Given that we have students at BCS for as many as six years and for as few as one, is there enough to keep them occupied in the program? Is there a progression in the Cadet program?

DT: Yes. The Cadet program is an excellent program. They have five levels. What we have here at the School is a mix of the first and second levels which all of the new students do in their first year. After that, the program moves more to the instructional side and things like winter camping. You can take the Red Star, Silver Star, Gold Star – right up to the national level...

LE: Kids in public schools do this sort of as an alternative to Scouts...

DT: That's right, except if you do the full Cadet program, which only a few of our students

do, it's a lot more demanding than Scouts.

LE: Tell me about the band – how many are in it?

DT: In round figures, about 50. In fact, [music teacher] Randy Jackson and I have an agreement that there can be no more than 20% of the Corps in the band. The other agreement that I have with him is that when new students come in who are accomplished musicians, they have to start with the other cadets until they've done some marching and then they can go to band and miss the regular courses. This means that the band at Armistice Day of about 35 returning students will grow to about 50 students by Inspection Day.

LE: What does François Tessier do?

DT: He was in a Cadet program as a kid in high school and he was involved as an adult in Quebec City before he came here. He's the Deputy Commanding Officer (DCO) and is responsible for the NCO training and the National Star training. He's very good.

LE: I have one more question. According to Patriquin, the Corps was born out of a perceived threat from the Americans. It was a volunteer Corps and everyone volunteered. Then we get to the 20th Century and there's the Boer War followed by the First World War and then the Second. In all that time there was a recognizable necessity for the Cadet Corps – it was relevant. Now there have been 56 years of peace. My question is this: will we ever have that sense of relevance again?

DT: Well, let's hope not!



The band at play.



Paper recycling with the Green Group.



Working in the Quartermaster's Store. McNaughton Houseparent, Nelson Williams, is in charge of a team of students who keep the stores efficiently organized.

SNAPSHOT OF TODAY'S PROGRAM:

- Cadet time: 3:30-5:30 Thursday afternoons
- All new students take the Cadet program for the full year.
- NCO's and Officers are returning students who volunteer to take those leadership roles.
- Courses are given in First Aid, map-reading, outdoor education, harassment policy, shooting, drill, bushcraft, citizenship and public speaking.
- Other returning students choose an activity for Thursdays in the first two terms.
- Activities offered are: Community Service, *Inscape*, Yearbook, Band, Green Group and the Video team.
- Once a month, between dinner and Prep, the whole School meets for drill practice.
- In the third term, activities give way to preparation for the Annual Inspection and the whole School marches with increasing frequency as Inspection Day draws near.
- Special Parades include Armistice Day in Lennoxville and the Black Watch Church Parade in Montreal.

Major Sam Abbott Remembered

A hero is someone we can admire without apology or excuse, confident that he will never betray us.
The hero might have flaws, but we choose not to see them.
We tell ourselves it is a forgivable compromise.

—Bill Lyon on Joe Dimaggio,
The Philadelphia Inquirer



Lieut. S.F. Abbott in 1953

On 11 March, 2000, BCS lost a giant of a friend. Major Sam Abbott died after a difficult winter and in his passing he taught his students one last lesson: to appreciate what life has given. Because his illness was slow moving, there was time to spread the word and Old Boys responded. Here follow excerpts from a sampling of the letters sent in – letters that gave heart and strength to the man who had, in his time, demanded just that from those he taught!

Thank you for keeping our secret ... The knowledge of this failure has always been within me, and yet I know more good has come from it – thanks to Sam Abbott.

—Ian Henderson, BCS '56

I joined the Regular Army and was one of the very few officer cadets who could climb the rope on the obstacle course. When Sam introduced us to the climbing rope in Form IV or V, none of us thought we could do it but it was amazing how motivating a pace stick could be. Armed with that confidence the obstacle course held few terrors.

—David Hyman BCS '57

You taught us fair discipline, honour... to "grow up" and be a credit to our family, School and country.

—Peter Hyndman, BCS '57

A couple of lines that Sam was fond of shouting:
"If you drop your rifle on parade, you beat it to the ground."

"If the guy next to you passes out, don't look around. Read about it in the papers next day."

He will always be the consummate tough guy, with a heart of gold.

—Martin Gerrard, BCS '60

... gruff on the outside but one of the most caring people that I have had the good fortune to meet.

—Cluny MacPherson, BCS '61

Sam... has always been a part of my life and family... I too had benefited from Sam's quiet encouragement; I actually liked the Cadet Corps because of it!



Locker inspection with Sam in 1957

So many thoughts going back such a long way: Sam's hunting camp; eating Scotch scones at the local farm; fishing for trout; going to the swimming hole.

—Dave Patriquin, BCS '61

There is not a day that goes by that I don't ask myself, "What would Sam think of this?"

As Bishop Fulton Sheen would say when paraphrasing Matthew, "one small candle may light a thousand." Sam, at BCS you lit a thousand candles each of which lit a thousand others and all continue to shine in the occasional darknesses of men's lives. Thank you for seeing my potential and sheltering me from the blasts long enough for the School to light mine.

—Graeme Ross, BCS '63

The one thing I can never do is to let my confidence in myself get shot up by anything or anyone.

Sam, you helped me build it on the football field and by the immense trust you placed in me when you appointed me Sergeant Major.

Thank you for the contribution you've made to my life.

—Julian Wise, BCS '65

I will always remember the way you asked for half the group to go to the left, half the group to go to the right and the rest of the group to stay with you. There was always someone with you!

—Tim Jones, BCS '66



Coach Abbott with the '57 First Team: John McLernon, Derek Buntain and Bobby Anderson.

How many of my memories of BCS revolve around you? Cadets, First Team football, physical educational classes, the Tuck Shop and countless other occasions on which you brought your leadership and influence to bear.

—Scott Abbott, BCS '67

You showed me how to punt. I remember the sound. I remember that the ball did amazing things that you described in detail before each one took flight. There was care in each action and joy in the process. If you are punted into life by Major Sam Abbott, you have been punted by the best. Many of us strive to go how and where you directed us.

—Dal Brickenden, BCS '67

Sam taught me self-discipline, the pride of the uniform and the Black Watch of which I remain proud of to this day. Sam taught me just plain decency... how to take care of my fellow man and to always care for others in their time of need.

—Jay Clifford, BCS '67

At a time in a boy's life when his antennae can spot a hypocrite at a thousand paces, you were the genuine article. Teaching honour and compassion by example was probably not part of your plan but I think that is what you did for a couple of generations of troublesome brats.

—Bruce Eddy, BCS '67

You taught me to reach within myself for that which I did not think I had.

—Danny Montano, BCS '67

I can still remember marching around the School with a rifle over my head chanting with the other poor fools like myself "We're a bunch of stoops!"

Thanks in no small part to Sam, while I could never say that I succeeded at the School, it is easy to say that the School succeeded with me!

—Robin Montano, BCS '67

It was never brute strength or ability that impressed the Major; it was guts, determination, and perseverance that mattered.

—Mark Saykaly, BCS '67

Sam truly believes in what he says and does, regardless if anyone agrees with him or not. He walked the walk and talked the talk – his own way.

—Peter Lecoq, BCS '69

Other masters taught us academic skills; Sam taught *life* skills, the value of honesty, integrity. I have often heard Sam's voice in my head saying, "Willows, get on with it and get it right."

—George Willows, BCS '69

Sam taught us self-discipline, self-respect and respect for others. He taught us how to reach deep within ourselves for the strength to keep playing when the game appeared lost and he taught us to have the "guts" to see the game through, even in defeat.

The wonderful experience of BCS was entirely the result of the great teachers we had. Men like Sam brought excitement and variety into our lives as they taught us not just the academic requirements to get to the next level, but lessons for life.

—John Seveigny, BCS '70

There are easier things, but the most important thing I learned from BCS was that we should do the hard things. I find that I am looking forward to the challenge. Thanks for that too.

—Ernest MacGillivray, BCS '72

Former Headmaster, John D. Cowans (BCS '54) was asked to speak at Sam's funeral. His address ended with this:

I think for many of us, Sam was our first and maybe our last hero...

I shall remember Sam and Jean Abbott as a vibrant, friendly, active, sports-loving, community-minded BCS couple. Team parties were rousing affairs at Sam and Jean's and those remarkable times are etched in many memories, important parts of long-ago, youthful, wonderful school days.

I shall remember Sam as the quintessential coach cut from the same cloth as the great Toe Blake of whom Dickie Moore once said, "He walked in front of us when we lost and behind us when we won."

Thank you, Sam, not just for making BCS a better place, but for making each one of us a better person.



Sam in 1970.



Sam at Track & Field in 1972.



Major Sam in 1999 with Bob Tinker (BCS '56).

A Message from the President



Katherine Velan in Form VI

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Dear Alumni,

I agreed to be President of the Alumni Board for one reason: I wanted to give something back to the School that gave me the best and worst times of my "teenage-hood". It was with this in mind that I took over the helm from **Geoff Reford** and with this in mind that I quote the motto of our Board: *to connect Alumni with Alumni, to connect Alumni with the School, to support the goals of the School.*

First on this list is connecting Alumni to Alumni. We do this in a variety of ways. We host the Annual General Meeting in October (this year at the McGill Faculty Club), the Alumni Hockey tournament in February, the Alumni Golf tournament in May, and as we go to press, we will hold our second annual February Blues Bash at McKibbin's Pub.

Furthermore, this *Bulletin* has made a special effort to contact people in the 5-Year Reunion classes and the very full Alumni Notes section is testament to this. Many have inquired about a reunion date, and we have settled on 18 May 2001 – the day of the Annual Cadet Inspection. *(Please see the inside front cover for details.)* Every year, this is one of the most impressive and memorable days on the School calendar and we invite everyone to join us, to bring their families and to show them what all the fuss is about!

Second, we connect Alumni to the School. Our Alumni Speakers Program, which began with **Graham Hill** (BCS '87) last year, does this. Last spring, a talk by **Andrew Johnson** (BCS '80) had a profound impact on the students and just this February, **David Retzleff** (BCS '86) gave a talk that might well have been titled, "From BCS to Broadway". *[Both are detailed on the page opposite.]* Following the initiative of long-serving Alumni Board member, **Neil Cunningham** (BCS '77), we have started "Friends of BCS Hockey," which is designed to get people out to watch the current team play at local schools around Montreal. It is to give some moral support to the team and keep people connected with the small goings-on of the School.

Third, we support the goals of the School. This year's Alumni Hockey tournament was designed to raise as much as \$2,000 to support the School's hockey tour to the UK and through our Discretionary Fund, your Board has designated funds for *Doolittle's*, for two sets of team uniforms, for a special event to be publicized later and for our underfunded Archives.

Finally, as everyone knows by now, there is the *20/20 Vision* Capital Campaign. While this is not an Alumni Board initiative, two of our directors, **Susan Chadwick** (BCS '85) and **Timon Deichmann** (BCS '88), sit on the Campaign Committee. As we move into the new millennium so must the School, and it is with this in mind that I stress that giving has never been more important. The School needs to keep up with the future of education, and like any institution it needs help to do this. But please, in the midst of this huge campaign, do not forget the necessity of Annual Giving. Remember that every little donation given every year adds up. It is because of these donations that many of us were able to go to the School and it is because of these donations that many of today's kids can attend such a great place.

KATHERINE VELAN-BEKINS

Connecting Alumni to the School

The Alumni Board has initiated a program to bring Alumni to BCS to speak to senior students about what they have done since leaving BCS. The focus so far has been on people who have done things somewhat off the beaten track – as evidenced by the two mentioned below.

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

On 13 March 2000, **Andrew Johnson**, BCS '80, spoke to BCS students, first to Forms VI and VII and then to Forms IV and V. He began each session with a 20-minute explanation of how he had got to where he was after leaving BCS 20 years ago: about his time in university; about his time as a singing waiter on Cape Cod; about his time as a buyer of shoes for *Le Château*; about his decision not to be a doctor, but to be a nurse; about his years at University of Toronto, and finally about the nine years he spent on the streets of Vancouver nursing the needle-injecting drug users and victims of AIDS – nine years that led to his being appoint-



Andrew Johnson couldn't eat for all the questions.

ed Executive Director of the Pacific AIDS Centre. From his days at BCS on, he had always worked with people in need, either as a volunteer or as a professional.

After those 20 minutes, Andrew played the first 10 minutes of the NFB film, *Through a Blue Lens*, which gave a devastating look at life on the streets of Vancouver where people in pain destroy their lives with drugs. Here, Andrew stopped the video and asked for questions. And questions came; on and on they came. Finally, the bell stopped them and he wrapped it up by stressing the importance of one of the lessons he had learned at BCS – that service to the community was essential.

After each session students lingered to ask more questions. A table in Ross Hall had been set aside for Andrew and more student questions, and so interested were they that poor Andrew could hardly eat.

FROM BCS TO BROADWAY

In the mid-'80's, **David Retzleff**, BCS '86, found a niche at BCS in the Black Box that we called a theatre. He helped with some set building, he worked as a scene changer and he developed quite an interest in lighting. In the beginning of February 2001, he was on the stage of the Belasco Theatre in New York City, assembling the set he had built for the upcoming revival of *Follies*. On the 9th of February, he came to BCS to tell the students what happened in between.



David Retzleff

David had always wanted to be an architect and after BCS and two years in CEGEP, he entered McGill and began the very intensive – almost exclusive – courses their school offered. Very few electives were available to him, but he did find time to take a few courses in Stage Craft. He had enjoyed this kind of work before and it offered him a chance to build rather than to design. Upon graduation in the midst of the recession, he could not find permanent work as an architect and soon found himself in the shop as a carpenter for Centaur Theatre. Within a year he was the Master Carpenter (he was, after all, over-qualified) and for the next five years, he build their sets and his own reputation in his field. "It's a very small world," he said. "Everyone knows everyone else and what you've done well and where you've screwed up."

David did not "screw up"; last spring, Great Lakes Scenic, one of North America's ten biggest set building companies based in Burlington, ON, lured him out of Montreal and into the big league. The first show he worked on had a budget that was more than all five years of shows at Centaur, *combined!* Within two months, he was the Head Carpenter and running the shop.

He showed our students that, while his education might have been "traditional", his choice of career is really far from it. He explained that, in fact, he had an "unfair advantage" when compared to the people he worked with. He pointed out that unlike most professions, he was constantly undertaking something new because no two designs were ever the same.

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Janet E. Simms-Baldwin
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M. Fraser Blakely
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Jennifer Dattels
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Peter G. Horn
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- 1967**
C. Scott Abbott
Robert P. Charlton
Jill Cobbett
T.R. Douglas Harpur
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Elizabeth Morgan
David R. Park
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These people have donated articles to the BCS Archives:

Sue Teakle Whittall, KHC '51
Martin Collier, BCS '49

School Daze

by Patrick McG. Stoker

We could always tell if there had been a fight in the kitchen when there were no hairs in the soup.

In the thirties when I was a student, we sat on benches at the long tables in the dining room and a team of waiters served each table. They wore white jackets and dark pants, except on parade nights – that is the Sherbrooke Regiment parade nights. Some of the waiters were old sweats and they would doff their tunics for the white jackets, while wearing their khaki pants, puttees and squeaky army boots. At least old Ernie had squeaky boots; you could hear him as he came out of the kitchen carrying a large soup tureen or a platter of food. One time he had an epileptic fit and the soup flew up in the air like



Paddy Stoker between Jack Goodson and Richard Collier in 1933.



Ross Hall, circa 1930.

a fountain, but I digress.

The hair bit concerned Mrs. Bell, a fiery Irish woman. Arguments in her kitchen would develop into slanging matches followed by a barrage of pots and pans, and if one of them hit her on the head she would be bandaged for a few days, hence hair-less soup.

To give her credit though, the roast turkeys and pumpkin pies she made at Thanksgiving were hard to beat – and to this day I can still savour the clove spice she would put in her pies.

Thanksgiving you query? Yes. We were at the School for Thanksgiving, which was the weekend when the previous year's academic prizes were given out. The fall term opened just after Labour Day and classes went on until about the 15th of

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December when we went home for the Christmas holidays. The parents only appeared in that term at Thanksgiving, and if you had a sister at Compton some parents would drive out in two cars, one to the School to pick you up and one to Compton to pick up your sister. The family would all come together at the New Sherbrooke Hotel for lunches or dinners, but no more as it sadly burned down just after the war. We boys could leave the School under parental supervision for all three days whereas the girls could only go out for two days, Saturday and Sunday or Saturday and Monday or Sunday and Monday – hence the two car bit.

The Thanksgiving weekend was marked also by Old Boys versus the 1st Team football game when the Old Boys' water bucket was sometimes spiked with a bottle of rye!

I will put more thoughts on paper later on...

—*Stoker I, August 2000*

That's the way it was — the "dreg" of the Draft

by Alexis Troubetzkoy

School House Housemaster, 1962–1966

Some forty years ago, the top floor of the main School building was called School House. It was home to 75 boys, fruit of the Prep, insufficiently ripe to be packed off to the rigorous clime of the senior houses. Left to age for a year or two in this wayside arrangement, the youngsters would eventually find themselves plucked by the Housemasters of Chapman, Williams, Smith or Grier – houses with real names.

The Housemasters didn't actually pluck; they sweated. Following June's School Closing, the four came together for the most critical meeting of the year – The Draft, or the assignation of School House leavers and new boys to the senior houses. Each carried a dossier on every kid about to go on the block. In the case of School House boys, each had been personally scrutinized over the year by the Housemasters. By now report cards had been analyzed, playing field performance studied, cross-country race results noted and participation in things like choir, drama, Cadet Corps, public speaking documented. In addition to this record, Housemasters had the benefit of advice from "his boy" in



Alexis Troubetzkoy with Myrka and School House in '65.

School House, the Senior who had been reluctantly lent for the year to serve as Prefect for the juniors. These helpful scouts were invaluable in helping to delineate the winners from the losers.

In the case of new boys, application forms had been analyzed and word-of-mouth intelligence ingeniously gathered. And by now Housemasters' requirements were clearly defined, in anticipation of the following year's Inter-House Trophy for Excellence. The prospects for next autumn's inter-house soccer team were more promising than inter-house hockey team. A candidate's hockey prowess therefore stood high in the criteria. "My house is becoming too jockey, we need cerebral balance," one might declare; for him, an athletic record stood second to academics. Legacies carried preference: "Both his brothers were in my house, so he's mine."

The meeting is called to order by the ostensibly disinterested School House Housemaster. Last year Williams had first selection; the year before was Smith's, preceded by Chapman. So this year Grier goes first. It's quick and lively at the start but as the process unfolds, the momentum inexorably slows. This is serious stuff – all very earnest. Much oooh-ing and aaah-ing, expressions of envy or relief and the occasional four-letter expletive. The list of candidates painfully dwindles and only a handful of names remains – delicately referred to as the "dreg". And here it turns even more interesting: "Damn, I can't take that one!" or "If you accept Watkins III, I'll take McDonald," or "If I agree to Peters, will you trade Jones for Rogers?" or "On reflection, I've ended up with too many artsy types. How 'bout giving me Girvais for O'Connor?" Finally the climax is reached; by default, the last name on the block gets allocated – one painful groan and three merry giggles. Meeting's over. Next year, it'll be Chapman's first selection. But right now, we're off to drinks – this year, it's Williams's turn.

September's School Opening arrives. Cars discharge scrubbed youngsters at their assigned houses. Housemasters radiate geniality, everyone's impartially welcome. Parents beam delight and then they're off; another School year is underway. Little do the innocent know, especially the "dreg" of the Draft.

"Remember, the last pick is never as bad as you think he'll be and the first pick is never as good!"

—Rod Lloyd,

McNaughton Housemaster, 1970–1982

Looking back



John Cowans with Chapman House '65.



Bob Bedard with Grier House '65.



Ron Owen with Smith House '65.



Art Campbell with Williams House '65.

King's Hall Reunions



Lali Kennedy-Jones (KHC '57) introduces her old Classmate.



Classmates of Diana Fowler LeBlanc sing their own version of "Forty Years On": Sonia Newman Raikes Smith, Anne Bieler Baxter, Marjorie Jamieson Morden and Linda Grier Bergh, all KHC '57.



Nancy Layton and Joan Price Winsor (KHC '43).

KHC Luncheon at the Hillside

More than eighty Old Girls gathered for lunch at Montreal's Hillside Tennis Club last May 11th. The event, so well organized by the committee of Rae Heenan, Sally Drummond, Sue Whittall, Francie Montgomery and Sue Khan attracted people from classes as far apart as Lou Pacaud, KHC '25, and Victoria Fuller Stephens, KHC '72.

The guest speaker, Diana Fowler LeBlanc, KHC '57, captivated her audience with tales of her early days at KHC and with reminiscences of early report cards which declared she had no organizational ability whatsoever. In spite of those early concerns she clearly went on to achieve considerable fame and success with her work for the Diana Fowler LeBlanc Aboriginal Social Work Scholarship and as wife of the Governor General of Canada, Romeo LeBlanc.

Rae Heenan and Sue Khan acted as emcees for the event and Diana was introduced by her classmate, Lali Kennedy Jones, and thanked by another classmate, Jane Cushing Brazeau. The ingredients of the day were a recipe for certain success as was demonstrated in the constant laughter, the joyful exchange of shared experiences, the voices joined in song as everyone stood and once again sang together "Forty Years On."

We extend sincere thanks to Diana Fowler LeBlanc for her presence and for the gift of "Dare To Dream, A Celebration of Canadian Women" that she made to the BCS library. Thanks are also due to the committee who organized such an agreeable lunch and to all the Old Girls who came out in support of the event



Willa Ogilvie Creighton (KHC '50) and Jessie Cassils Cleveland (KHC '29).

—Jane Jelowicki



Sue McLaren Khan (KHC '61) thanks the Guest of Honour, Diana Fowler LeBlanc (KHC '57).



Lou Pacaud (KHC '25), Libby Johnson Nixon (KHC '42), Jessie Cassils Cleveland (KHC '29), Di Daniels Chapman (KHC '55) and Gael Eakin (KHC '56).

Fifty Years On!

It began with a fine luncheon at the Hillside Tennis Club on Thursday, 11 May 2000 with many, many King's Hall Old Girls, but specifically eleven of us from the Class of '50 on our 50th Anniversary. We came from five different provinces and exhausted several cameras burning film of the eleven of us together.

Then six of us traveled to King's Hall Hotel to stay for two days.

We were: **Willa Ogilvie Creighton, June Thompson Hickey, Joan Frewin Grant, Naomi Smith Abbott, Joan Robb Paterson** and myself. Interestingly enough, of the six, three of us had brothers at BCS in the olden days, and three of us married BCS Old Boys.

We drove to King's Hall Hotel where we were registered for two nights. It is being beautifully restored and is well worth a visit. The years fell



Sue Teackle Whittall, Sally Sharwood Drummond and Judy Morton Mairs, all KHC '51.

away as we lounged on the beds, sharing pictures, pins and stories “forgetfully remembering.” We chatted about how great it was to see **Kitty Evans Cox, Deirdre Molson Stephenson, Anne Smith Van Alstyne, Val Meyer Heidell** and **Judy Morell**. We told each other what we knew of those missing, “parted are those who are singing today.” **Betty Lou Van Buskirk Reade** was on holiday in Bermuda; **Cinnie Hands Lewis** was waiting for Herbie’s heart surgery; **Dolly Ann Arnold**, (now **Alexandra Duncan**), lives far away in Sacramento, California. She was longing to come but cost made it unattainable.

At KHC we went to dinner in the old dining room, remembering hurried arrivals at that same door where, when we were *late* or without *ties* or *tunic belts* or our shoes *weren’t polished*, we were given *minus marks*. We reminisced about having to remain silent until the mistresses served dinner. We reminisced about lamb and mint jelly, porridge and brown sugar and, of course, chocolate sauce.

Friday morning we knocked on each other’s doors to be sure we were ready when Krystian Jelowicki and Barth Gillan, (BCS Director of Development) came from Lennoxville to drive us to BCS. Every other Friday there is an 8AM full communion service that the whole School attends. We were treated like royalty, shown into Head of School Nancy Layton’s office on our arrival where we were given juice, coffee and muffins. Thus fortified we were taken to Chapel where the Friday communion service was about to start. We were introduced to the Chaplain, Trish Peacock and ushered to the long front row pew. Boys and girls were all in place. The choir came up the aisle, thrilling us with glorious, young voices soaring in remembered harmonies.

We were individually introduced to the School at large. As Head Girl of 1950, I read the Lesson bringing back memories of having to make School announcements. Trish based her sermon on our 50 Year Reunion making us feel very welcome and cherished. She asked each of us if we had achieved our ambitions (as stated in *Per Annos*) and with the Class of 2000 in mind, she spoke about the values described in the 1950 year book in the Head Girl’s report and Gilly’s “Dear Girls” letter. She was clear that the values of traditions, eager participation in School activities and a willingness to help were still relevant at BCS today. They have stood us in good stead for the last 50 years and will carry the present graduates far in the next 50 years. The organist had trained the choir to sing “40 Years On” which they did. We joined in with tears in our eyes!

After Chapel, Grade 11 student Danielle Velez

gave us a tour of BCS, the incredible sports facilities and the fabulous new residences. We were driven back to King’s Hall Hotel well satisfied with our meaningful morning.

After a late breakfast, the fantastic hotelier, Edwin Greenwood gave us a personal tour of the “being renovated” upstairs of the main building. We were thrilled to see the School being so well cared for, so carefully renovated. Good taste, well appointed and all the drapery being done in Sleepy Hollow upstairs, by his wife Guylaine. (She has already used more than seven kilometres of fabric! Yes! That’s *kilometres*!)

We retired to Gillard House where we had a rest and then dressed in our “Let’s-walk-up-Windy clothes.” It was a lovely day with blue sky and fluffy white clouds. We walked up the Coaticook Road and then cut south to make our way up Windy. Sadly, Nims Abbott and Joan Paterson had to go off to other Bishop’s University events but the remaining four of us put our jackets on the grass, sat on them looking west to King’s Hall. We took off our socks and shoes, relaxing and talked as we used to do, for a long time in the warm sun. We gathered up grasses in our hands, watched the chickadees nesting, quietly spoke of our pasts and caught up on our lives.

We renewed old and fine friendships, we indulged in great nostalgia and gave ourselves a lovely afternoon in that special place of our childhood. We realized again that we were indeed, privileged children.

—Mufty Tremain Mathewson



50 Years On!

Behind from the left: Judy Morrell Devitt, Willa Ogilvie Creighton, June Thompson Hickey, Naomi Smith Abbott, Mufty Tremain Mathewson. Front: Joan Robb Paterson, Dierdre Molson Stevenson, Ann Smith Van Alstyne, Val Meyer Heidell, Joan Frewin Grant, Kitty Evans Cox.

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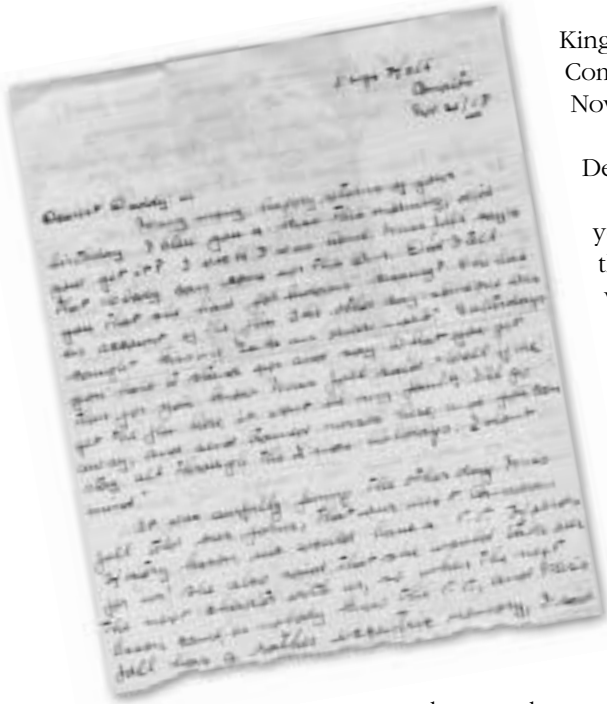


Ann Smith Van Alstyne, Naomi Smith Abbott, Kitty Evans Cox and Joan Robb Paterson, all KHC '50.

Letters from the Archives

The Archives at BCS are an underfunded, precious resource. They hold evidence of the history, the character and the tone of both King's Hall and Bishop's College School. Every now and then, someone, clearing out an attic, basement or desk, comes across a bit of such history and sends it to the School. Here are two letters sent in by Sue Teakle Whitall, KHC '51.

The "Marjie" who signed the letter to "Daddy" and the "Marjorie" to whom Laura Joll wrote was Sue's mother, Marjorie Fisher. (Ironically, and in spite of the apparent affection suggested in each letter, Sue's mother never felt that Miss Joll liked her!)



King's Hall
Compton
Nov.21/18

Dearest Daddy: -

Many many happy returns of your birthday. I blew you a kiss this morning, did you get it? I wish I was home. Miss Joll says that nobody can come up this term. Did I tell you that she had forbidden kissing? She has on account of the flu. The other day someone was caught kissing "Take an order mark." Saturday you have to stand up and say what you get them for you know. Miss Joll said, "Well if we get the flu here, it won't be my fault, I'll go away, and send trained nurses

here, and you can stay all through the Xmas holidays. I don't mind."

It was awfully funny the other day. Miss Joll told our form, that our next Canadian History lesson, we would have a VV. Horror for us! She also said that she would take over the next chapter with us, so when the next lesson came, as nobody knew the VV, and Miss Joll has a rather eccentric memory, I said "Page 215, Boundary Disputes, Miss Joll." That stopped the VV. Nearly everybody went into convulsions. She'd forgotten all about it.

Will finish later. Bell for Algebra. Miss Cross told me I have $1\frac{1}{2}/10!!!!$

It is now noon, and I'm just waiting for the dinner bell. I've just had Algebra and I did get $1\frac{1}{2}$ and $5\frac{1}{2}$. Miss Cross saw that we were trying to find out what we got, so that's what she said. I'm sending you the questions. I got the first two right, and now I've also got the third right.

Miss Withers is having a Recital tonight 7:30. I'm not playing, as I have to play for Miss Joll. When she said my lesson was better, she meant that my scales were more to her liking. She's really funny. She raves over my scales, and then says "Of course it's not your fault." So what can you expect.

*This is all for now
Good-bye, Hugs &
Love
Marjie*



Marjorie Fisher
Lennoxville
Beatrice Ross
and Kay Clifton
Hamilton.



Laura Joll's King's Hall, 1921.

Headmistress Laura Joll
with Louise Mitchell of
Sherbrooke.

"VV" seems to imply a spot quiz. Anyone knowing what it stands for is welcome to put us out of our misery.
—Ed.

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The Checkley
Prout's Neck, Maine
July 18th, 1921

Dearest Marjorie,

Thank you so much for the list of marks and your dear little note – added to that, my congratulations and my dear love!

I am so glad that you are through, and I think you did wonderfully considering all the drawbacks which seemed to pursue you from Xmas to June and especially that accident to your foot – the shock and pain of which lasted throughout the Examination Week. You were a very plucky and brave girl over that – and I was and am very proud of you. Now you will be able to enjoy your visit to Ontario much more with this result to brighten the time.

I know how delighted your parents will be Marjorie, and their joy will be yours. That special phase of your character Marjorie, has always been a great delight to me, for I have always realized very keenly that their wishes for you, and their plans for you constituted your goal, the aim of your endeavour. This is not so with every girl, although we know it should be, and I want you to realize how keenly I have watched and admired this in your work. Keep it, dear child, all through whatever course you may take up, or whatever fortune may bring to you – and your happiness will be all the greater. I am so glad that the Phins are through too – so you can all rejoice together. I am writing to them today as the *Montreal Star* has brought the list here.

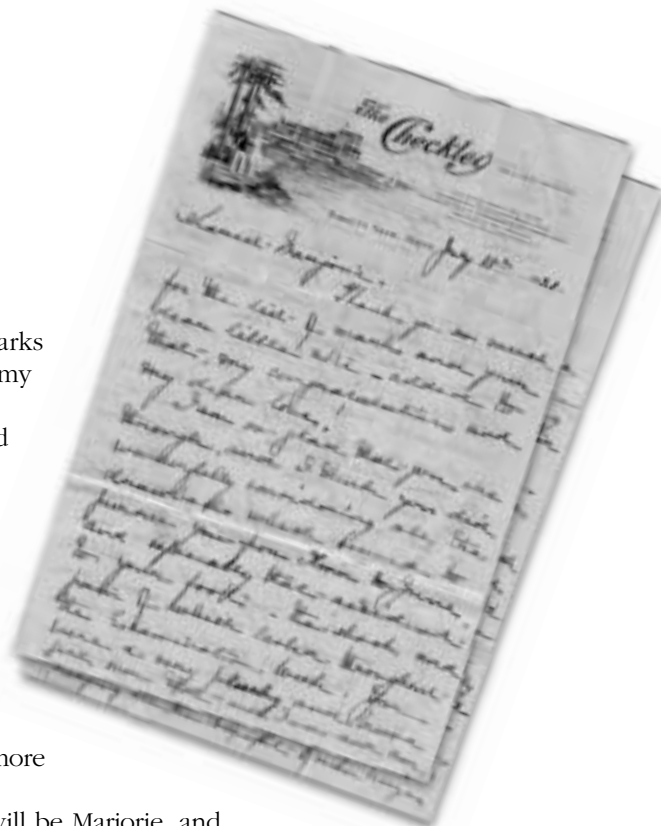
I hope you will all have a lovely time together. I am sure you will do.

I am enjoying it here very much now that I have had some good sleep and a good rest. During the first week I fell asleep whenever I was alone – even in my chair out on the porch – but that was merely Dame Nature getting her rightful dues. Last week I was able to do a little more and this week I am really enjoying myself and reaping all the benefits of ocean breezes.

I am expecting Miss Rowe to arrive on Sunday Morning to spend two weeks with me here and of course having her will complete my happiness. There are a number of people here whom I know and have met in previous years, but that is not like having one's own.

My very kind remembrances to Dr. and Mrs. Francis and lots of love to you Marjorie.

Affectionately yours,
Laura Joll



"Laura Joll's King's Hall, 1921" is a framed photograph measuring 18"x24" and has on its back the names of every girl. The Alumni-Development Office would be happy to identify anyone upon request.

KHC '56 (45 Years On)

Juliana de Kuyper Lynch-Staunton is an artist living in Georgeville, QC. She has one husband, three sons, two daughters, one granddaughter and two grandsons. She writes:

As a KHC graduate, I still find it slightly odd to be considered a BCS grad. although more than 30 years have elapsed since the two schools merged! Our 40th class reunion in 1996 was an extraordinary success.. [It] put us back in touch with many of those we had lost contact with; hopefully there will be another one in a few years so that those lifelong friendships will continue to be renewed.



Group picture in 1959.

**Congratulations
to KHC '59
for their
"40+ Years On
Reunion."**



The KHC Class of '59 from the left: Dixi Lambert Chorlton, Joan Cordeau Baker, Elaine Audet Kirschner, Rosemary Christensen, Susan Hanson, Gale Davis Natali, Barbara Murray Norton, Polly Peverley Wood, Lorna Murray Beverley, Jareth Taylor Anderson, Judy Hingston Dingle, Daphne Duncanson Hood, Jamie Troop Sermon, Ann Taylor Collombin, Nancy Glass Carter, Helen Gibb-Carsley Farrell, Judy Bignell Ferris, Kate Reed Diemand, Elizabeth Price Mackay, Susan Harshaw Simpson, Penny Throsby McDonald; and in front: Bonnie Penhale Malcolm.

Marian MacDougall MacFarlane writes from Vancouver:

Hi Lew! I think you are pretty much up to date with our family. [Son] **Brian** (BCS '82) thrives in the courtroom putting "Bad Guys" in jail! Tommy teaches grade 8 (English) in Philly and Amy is at med. school at UBC and still on the Canadian field hockey team. I continue to help in the financial planning field and manage John's office. I also seem to be a multiple Board member and usually end up on finance committees (token woman!). Still live with one foot in the East and one out here!

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Susan Folger Ward writes:

I am not employed per se, but I do work, earning my living by "playing" the stock market. I recently joined Mensa and am enjoying participating in their activities. I travel several weeks a year, most recently in China and Tibet and this coming spring I'll be visiting Morocco.

My "family" now consists of two cats and a dog and we live in Austin, Texas, the home state of our great new President! I have not kept up with any of my classmates: I tend to be a bit of a loner and a maverick.

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KHC '61 (40 Years On)

Jane MacDougald Anstice reports:

I left KHC in 1961 and went straight to Edinburgh, where my parents were living at that time and where I did a secretarial course. I then worked in London until 1976, when I married David Anstice, a Lt. Colonel in the 10th Royal Hussars, and also acquired three stepsons. We were posted to Iran and survived the Iranian Revolution in 1979 and then spent three years in the US where my husband was conducting field trials for a new Anglo American Tank. There followed about five years in London and then back to Perthshire in Scotland, where we now live.

I don't see or keep in touch with many KHC '61 friends simply because I am so out of touch, but it was very nice to see **Elizabeth Taylor Dunning** here last spring when they came to Scotland, and I would be happy to see anyone who had the time and inclination to find us.

anstice@lineone.net

Gay Bell writes:

My name is Gay Bell. It's the same name I've always had. I'm not married and I didn't change my name.

I work for the Toronto District School Board teaching English as a Second Language to adults.

I volunteer a lot of my time in union activism, such as instructing a course called "Pride in CUPE." CUPE is my union — the Canadian Union of Public Employees — and Pride refers to its lesbian, gay, bisexual, transsexual and transgendered members. The purpose of the course is to eradicate homophobia and heterosexism and to make the links with other oppressions. I very much enjoy doing it and am proud of my work in this area.

My family... my parents have died and I'm not very much in touch with my relatives. My partner is a woman who is also a CUPE member.

I wish the best to all my former classmates and thanks for the opportunity to connect with them.

gaybl@sprint.ca

Gillian Rowan-Legg Booth replies:

I wrote not so long ago with news of myself and daughter, **Stephanie Smith** (*See the Class of '90.*).

One of the '61 KHC graduates, **Dianna Gordon**, recently won another World Bridge championship, which should be noted in the news.

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Peggy Butterfield Couper writes:

I'm off in the wee hours of the morning to St. Martin for some sailing with my husband of 35 years! I have been a stay-at-home Mum for 33 of those years, and devoted a lot of my time to the community in various ways. I just retired as Chair of the only girls school here in Bermuda (650 girls). I have been an active athlete for many years, and still compete in my age group at home and overseas. Colin and I became grandparents last year: "Couper" is the son of Julia and Brian Leo. Julia has her PhD Neuroscience, and our eldest daughter, Heather, is in Vancouver working as a recruiter. The youngest, Ashley, is at Stanford U. doing her Masters in Education. She is an amazing track star, and currently holds the Bermuda National record for the mile and 1500 metre, and has only just begun!

I keep in touch with **Judy Heathcote**, and am really looking forward to seeing the rest of the gang in Montreal in September.

peggycouperber@yahoo.com

Sue MacLaren Khan responds:

I am an owner/partner of KDK Travel (or as we say in Quebec, Voyages KDK) in Mount Royal, QC. I'm still doing volunteer work at the Montreal General Hospital, and have four daughters, Anissa, 25, Jenni, 24, Tina, 22, and Wendy, 21. We are still (and hope to remain) in Quebec and have enjoyed some amazing trips this past year. The Class of '61 is having its 40th reunion and **Susan McArthur Laidley** has just about everyone on e-mail and hopefully we will see them all this September 2001!

JSNJTW@aol.com

Susan McArthur Laidley replied:

I am a Dog Obedience Instructor at my own pet therapy organization, Montreal Pat & Chat. I live with my spouse, two dogs and two cats on Île-Bizard in Quebec. I would love to reconnect with as many classmates as possible via Internet.

jenncuesta@aol.com

Becky Romano Mayer writes:

I started and run a Web guide for bilingual women (English and Spanish) called *madrina.com*. This is a project I started less than a year ago and is now the main focus of my interests and passion.

I have three children and three stepchildren, four grand kids and a wonderful and challenging husband. We've married, for the second time, and have been together for 25 years. As they say: the triumph of Hope over Experience!

I have really not been in touch with any classmates personally since I left KHC; only recently have I received e-mails from a couple of old friends. I would love to reconnect with them all. Hopefully this will be the occasion.

Broma@madrina.com

Mary Molson Nesbitt sent in a quick list of what she's up to. She's on the BCS Board of Directors and the Education committee of Canada Blooms 2001 as she is an accredited Horticultural Judge with the Garden Clubs of Ontario.

She and Deane (BCS '58) live in Toronto and have one daughter, Daphne, 24. Mary is still in touch with most members of her class and really looks forward to the reunion in September!

newcastaway@sympatico.ca

KHC '66 (35 Years On)

Julia Kenny Beatty responds:

I produce a volunteer newsletter for a local club, work on the parents' committee of my son's school, am a member of the Village Recreation Committee, planning various events for Rockcliffe Park, and I have two sons: Christopher Perrin, 17, at Sedbergh School in Montebello, QC, and Patrick Caverhill, 13, at Ashbury College in Rockcliffe Park, ON, a fox terrier, 5, and one husband, 50, who all need tending, feeding, chauffeuring and the like. In summary, I am a housewife.

We spend summers at Meech Lake where our next-door neighbours are **Nancy Keyes Frank** (KHC '67) and **Chris Frank** (BCS '67). I rarely see my King's Hall classmates and I am sorry because they were lovely girls. We had a spectacularly fun 30th reunion party five years ago, most beautifully organized by **Mar Leach (Tory Nichols)**. I wish we would get together for our 35th but I guess that everyone is in the same very busy situation.

BEATTYFAM@aol.com

Kathleen Mackay is a journalist/author/consultant who lives in the Boston area. Her articles have appeared in national magazines, including *Time*, *People* and *Rolling Stone*. She has co-authored four books. A Harvard graduate, class of '72, Kathleen has her own consulting business, serving the Council of Women World Leaders at the Kennedy School of Government, Harvard. The Council is co-chaired by former PM Kim Campbell, and is composed of current and former women presidents and heads of state from countries around the world.

"In this age of opportunity for women, I am thrilled to be working on women's leadership issues, and to see Canada so well represented by Kim in our international organization. Like everyone else, I am always striving for balance in my life, too. I treasure free time



KHC 1951 50th Reunion in Montreal

SCHEDULE

May 11th and 12th,

Friday

Dinner at
the Whittalls'
(Significant others
welcome.)

Saturday

Lunch at the
Hillside Tennis Club
(Ladies only!)

More details,
contact:

Sally Drummond at
T. 514-937-8821
F. 514-937-7496

**"Together after all
these years"
something to be
proud of!**



that enables me to ski in New England, go to Van Morrison concerts, visit Paris with a good friend like Nan Rudel, or perfect my serve. I warmly welcome any BCS/KHC alum who visits Boston to contact me. The exciting thing is that even if we are no longer wearing braces, pigtails or short tunics, I find that no one has really changed! By the way, if one of the BCS boys wants to visit me in a short tunic, I'll be sure to capture your picture for the next *Bulletin*!"

KathleenMackay@aol.com

Louise Moses writes:

I have been working at Proctor Academy in Andover, NH, for the past three and a half years. My primary responsibility is electronic communications with Alumni, Parents and Friends of the School. I love my work and anything that has to do with computers. We spend our summers in North Hatley where I see many BCS/KHC Alumni. Winters we ski and summers we play golf.

John and I have been lucky enough to travel a little and hope as retirement nears that we will get more opportunity to see new places and favourite old ones. I am incredibly lucky to have been married for 32 years to my one and only and to have two grown daughters who are happy and content. From my perspective, LIFE IS GOOD!

lpmoses@yahoo.com

KHC '71 (30 Years On)

Lyn Bartram writes: Thirty years, my God!

I live in Vancouver, where I've been working for 10 years as a Research Scientist in Computer Science: specifically, in user interface and visualization issues for complex information and Web-based systems. I work for both Simon Fraser University and the (new) Technical University of BC, and am just finishing a PhD in Computer Science at SFU.

I have two children: Keith (10) and Tara (5), with my husband David Forsey, himself a computer scientist and Director of Research at a computer games company.

Over the past year, several of the KHC group have connected: **Edwina Adair, Barb Skelton, Jill and Jehanne Kirwin, Willa Henry, Anne MacCulloch, Louise Duval, Tammy Silny, Clarita Tabacinic**....

I know there are more, but it escapes me. We're planning a reunion, I believe. I'd like to reconnect with everyone from my year, and would be interested in finding out how **Miss Kenney** is doing.

lyn@cs.sfu.ca

Edwina Garrick writes:

KHC Class of '71 are trying to organize a class reunion probably to take place some time over the summer.

Jill Kirwin Stevenson, Barb Skelton Bellingham and I have been contacting old friends for the past six months. Some inventive detective work has been necessary but we have managed to find at least half a dozen old chums.

I live in St-Armand in the southwestern part of the Eastern Townships and am very busy on our school

committee and as a cub leader. Wish I could say I had done something very noble like winning the Nobel Peace Prize, but I'm still working on it.

I am hoping to hear from **Pat Thompson** soon and was disappointed to find the e-mail address for **Daphne Wainman-Wood** was no longer good. We are still looking for **Vicki Rolph, Elise Cooper, Jane Fuller, Shirley Gladstone** and others. I also keep in touch with **Nango Murray** who did attend KHC but did not graduate with us.

garrick4@sympatico.ca

Clarita Tabacinic Gotthif writes:

I work with my husband Jacky in the marketing department of McDonald's Restaurants. We live in Barranquilla, Colombia with our children Joel, 17, Sophie, 15, and Gabriel, 12.

clarag@metrotel.net.co

Anne MacCulloch writes:

I'm living in Bedford, NS, just outside Halifax; my husband, Arnie Johnson, is actually from the Eastern Townships; and we have three children: Elizabeth is 14, Nick 12, and Christopher 8. I've been working in customer sales with Air Canada for 23 years, most recently at the airport in Halifax since 1986. Just recently I've connected with several classmates through e-mail, and we've had much fun "catching up" after so long. (Thanks to the BCS website Alumni Directory!) I'd be happy to hear from any classmates and friends.

Wow, it seems hard to imagine that it's been 30 years!

anne.macculloch@ns.sympatico.ca

Tammy Silny wrote:

Wow! 30 years already! Agggghhhhhh!

I have been living in Toronto for the last 15 years. I am still in advertising. I am a Vice President at a company called OMD, which is a large media-buying firm. I was married, now divorced, without kids. I'm still in touch with **Edwina Adair** and **Barb Skelton** but would love to find **Vicki Rolph**!

Tammy.Silny@omdcanada.com

Jill Kirwin Stevenson replies:

I am a stay-at-home mother with two children, a boy named Don, 19, and a girl named Lindsay, 18. **Edwina Adair, Barb Skelton** and I are trying to arrange a re-union this summer in Quebec, so I would appreciate any info on KHC grads of 1971.

jill@stevenson.net



KHC Old Girls turn out for BCS in Victoria. From the left: Victoria Rorke (KHC '66), Elizabeth Nickson (KHC '67), Debbie Gill (KHC '64), Pamela Merrill Cook (KHC '37) and Naomi Ross Abbott (KHC '50).

Deaths

Thelma Anderson Adams, KHC '22,
on June 3, 2000.

Phyllis Barker Smith, KHC '26,
on August 28, 2000.

Frances Thompson Carrique, KHC '27,
on January 5, 2000.

Beatrice Roslyn Arnold Robertson, KHC '27,
on January 30, 2001.

Jonathan Fayette Meakins, BCS '29,
on April 22, 2000.

Malcolm D. Neill, BCS '32,
on March 28, 2000.

Ida Cressy Kent, KHC '34,
on October 23, 2000.

Elizabeth Woodyatt Petersson, KHC '36
on January 30, 2001.

Molly Greene Mitchell, KHC '38,
on April 9, 2000.

Marjorie Lewis Brunton, KHC '39,
on November 3, 2000.

John Churchill-Smith, BCS '39,
on September 13, 2000.

Gordon Blanchard Wiswell, BCS '39,
on March 20, 2000.

Betty Struthers Hopkins, KHC '40,
on January 3, 2000.

Norma Taschereau Carre, KHC '42,
on January 1, 2000.

Marilyn Rutley Plessner, KHC '45,
in December, 2000.

Eric Wesley Jones, BCS '49,
on January 2, 2001

David McClellan Stearns, BCS '49,
on March 16, 2000.

Geoffrey Hamilton Morkill, BCS '50,
on March 1, 2000.

George Athanasios Sperdakos, BCS '51,
on July 21, 2000.

Constance Roper McTigue, KHC '54,
on March 1, 2000.

Judith Vivian Vivian-Rees, KHC '58,
on January 28, 2000.

Joan Wightman, KHC '62,
on January 1, 2000.

Graeme A.D. Ross, BCS '63,
on November 4, 2000.

John Emanuel, BCS '75,
on August 12, 2000.

BCS friends together:
from the left,
David Creighton (BCS '76),
John DePaul (BCS '76),
Mark Fenton (BCS '77),
Peter Fenton (BCS '76).
In front: D'Arcy Lorimer
(BCS '76) and
John Emanuel (BCS '75).
This was the last time that
these friends saw John
Emanuel before he died.



BCS Notes

Please Note:

1. A special effort has been made to get news of the 5-year reunion classes;
2. Your class year is based on when you would have graduated from BCS had you stayed for Form VII.

BCS '36 (65 Years On)

Stanton Hart reports youthfully:

I am retired from a 40-year career in the Forest Industry in Canada and the United States. Enjoying retirement fully, I am involved as a volunteer in various community organizations, enjoy travelling, working on my property, and doing a bit of writing.

My family, other than my wife Ruth, includes a married daughter and two grandsons living in Traverse City, Michigan, and a married son living in Richmond Hill, Ontario. My home is in a rural area on the shores of the St. Croix River, in Dufferin, near St. Stephen, New Brunswick.

My wife and I count among our friends, **Margot (Magee) Sackett**, **Phoebe Anne (Freeman) Magee**, **Julian Walker**, **Willa (Magee) Walker**, all resident in or with connections to St. Andrews, NB, which is near our home.

My closest friends while I was at BCS were probably **Gerry Macdonald** and **John Howe**. I would appreciate hearing from them, or about them, as well as from any others who were at the School while I was there.

stanruth@nbnet.nb.ca

BCS '46 (55 Years On)

Harry McCall reports:

Now living in Halifax with wife Jane and son Malcolm. Construction business was closed a few years back but I still have a small commercial property in Dartmouth that requires some TLC. Met up with **Ron Hickey** at the McGill 50-year reunion last October. We still have our country property on Lake Memphremagog, which we visit regularly with trips into Montreal – so we are to be found in the Sherbrooke telephone book. Golf anyone?

thmccall@hfx.andara.com

BCS '51 (50 Years On)

Ken Stevenson is working part-time at Pennyfarthing Development Corp. in Vancouver, and after 43 years of marriage to Gail has four children and nine grandchildren. He lives on Qualicum Beach on Vancouver Island, and hasn't been in touch with any of his classmates recently – but inquires after **Michael Whitehead**.

kenqual@home.com



Bobby Pattison (BCS '49),
Lewis Evans (BCS '65) and
Ken Darling (BCS '44) at
Rodney's Oyster House.

This is no doubt the last class note for **George Sperdakos**.

As a young aspiring actor in the early 50's, George helped to build the first tent at the Stratford Festival in Ontario. Because he was not a carpenter, he was not paid. Because he was not what they were looking for, he was not cast. Notwithstanding the fact that William Shakespeare was the most persistent influence in his life, George was never cast in any play at Stratford – until last year. It was then that the late Al Waxman cast him as Otto Frank in *The Diary of Anne Frank*.



I phoned George when I heard this and he told me that he was sick, that the doctors were looking after him, that some recommended that he not continue with the part, but rather put all his energy into taking care of himself. After 48 years of waiting, George fought his way through the rehearsal period, through the previews and made it to Opening Night. Whatever the reviews said about the production, they were universally positive about George's performance in it.

The following day, he went to hospital; seven weeks later, he died.

But the boy who had played Caliban and the Grand Duchess Olga Katrina at BCS had realized a half-century-old dream. I can imagine his BCS director meeting him on that greater stage with the words: "Way to go, Sperdakos!"

—L.E. II

BCS '56 (45 Years On)

Edmond G. Eberts since 1974 has been with Rapport Capital Formation Strategists Inc., consultants specializing in capital formation and investor relations. He is married to Maureen G. (Mannix) Eberts and has three daughters, Jennifer, Rachel and Katie. His interests include playing golf, travel, and writing. He has written books on both golf and business, and is the founder of The Country Day School, King City, ON. rapport@total.net

Ian Henderson writes:

My first comment would be to say that at the last class anniversary the only person to attend was *ME*, and to me that really was a huge disappointment. I had expected so many of my friends from those years to come from Montreal and surrounding areas. I suppose there were too many who see each other in Montreal, and so why bother going to the School.

With Sarah now attending BCS, I naturally find myself involved more with the School, and learning more about how the School is today compared to my days.

Sad to say that of all the boys who attended the School in the fifties, **Freddie Wanklyn**, now living in the Bahamas is the only person I might call up and visit. One summer I rented **Bill Mitchell's** house for

two weeks, and the same summer saw **John Pratt**, and then one evening was spent with **Eric Molson** at his home on the lake. I now see people from another era: **Peter Smith** and those of us that are on the Friends of BCS Foundation Board.

I work for a company called APC International Ltd., a holding company that has subsidiaries in Pennsylvania, Czech Republic, China and Russia, and manufactures electronic components used in almost all industries, www.americanpiezo.com. I am the President of the Company.

As for family: Alexander is now 16 and working on his Eagle Scout project; Sarah is in Glass House at BCS. Both of them are super children; I am very blessed. The family all live in Pennsylvania very much in the country with black bear, deer, wild turkey, etc.

I would like to reconnect with those who can remember the positive times we had at BCS – so hopefully that means someone will make an effort this time around. Remember that if you leave it until you are so old, you never know, you might just miss out.

IHAPCI@aol.com

Donald Patriquin, having retired from his career in the McGill Faculty of Music, works from his home in Eastman, QC – composing and publishing. Over the past four years he has written a *Mass for the Caribbean* which he produced (with steel drums and gospel choir) in Carriacou, Grenada, and which is now sung there every Sunday throughout the year.

He writes: "Not so coincidentally, the pan-band that originally worked on it with me consisted mainly of students from BISHOP's COLLEGE, Carriacou! If that wasn't a coincidence try this one: the Anglican church that sponsored the composition and continued performance of the Mass, AND which also founded and oversees the school, was itself founded in 1836! It is one of my dreams to see the two schools somehow appropriately 'twinned'."

Don has three children (Karin, Lara, and Martin who are, respectively, an architect, a doctor and a journalist living, respectively, in New Haven, Boston, and Toronto) and a wife who also has two children.

If possible, Don would like to connect with **Tommy Gillespie** and **David E Scott**.

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Peter White works in Knowlton and Toronto (Hollinger Inc.) with interests in newspapers (including a return to the *Sherbrooke Record*, where he began his newspaper career), ski resorts (Knowlton and Banff), the St. Thomas Skyride and the US Virgin Islands. Peter lives in Knowlton and Banff with his children, Jonathan (1978), Adam (1982) and Sandy (1984). He would enjoy reconnecting with **Hugh Fraser** of Newfoundland. Peter has served on the BCS Association Board for at least half of the last 30 years and is now co-chair of the 20/20 Vision Capital Campaign Committee.

pwhite@hollingerinc.com



Nancy Layton and Bart MacDougall (BCS '54) at Rodney's Oyster House.

Please note:

Friday 18 May 2001

Cadet Inspection
&
5-Year Reunions

(See inside front cover
for schedule.)



BCS '61 (40 Years On)

Fraser Blakely works at PanAgora Asset Management as Director of Sales and Marketing. He and his wife (**Di Russell, KHC '63**) have three young adults, Tara, Chris and Martah, and two grandsons, Rider and Quinn. Fraser currently lives in Wellesley Hills, MA. He is still in touch with **Charlie Hart** (his brother-in-law), **David McIntyre** and **Rick Hart**.

blakelys@mediaone.net

Rick Hart lives in Montreal and Stowe, Vt., and has worked as a Financial Advisor for Richardson Green-shields (formerly Greenshields) for the last 35 years. He is married to Susan and is the father of four: Richard (32), Nicholas (31), Kelsey (22) and Gaelen (20). Rick is a founding and sometimes useful member of the BCS Old Boys' 1st XI Cricket Team.

rhart@tk.ca

BCS '66 (35 Years On)

Birks Boivard works for Grant Thornton Corporate Finance Inc. as head of the Corporate Finance practice, based in Toronto, with national responsibilities. He's been married for 27 years to Roselyn Shade of Frankston, Australia. They have three daughters: Victoria (22) in her final year of business management at McGill, Sarah (19) in her first year of science at McGill, and Caroline (12) in grade six at Haver-gal College in Toronto. Home base is North Toronto.

Birks keeps in touch with **Mike Skutezky**, **Kip Cobbett**, **Sue Fleming Pattillo**, and **Rick Shannon**, and would enjoy doing so with others.

"How can it be 35 years, I still haven't grown up!" he says.

bboivard@grantthornton.ca

Kip Cobbett writes:

I am currently at the Montreal office of Stikeman Elliott (the law firm) where I am Managing Partner. I have been happily married to **Jill Rankin** (KHC '68) for 27 years. We have two boys and a girl, **Alex**, 24 (BCS '94), William, 22, and Anne, 19. Jill and I live in Westmount where we have lived for many years, with the notable exception of a three-and-half year period in London, England. I have been fortunate that my involvement with BCS over the years has kept me in touch with many BCS boys and KHC girls.

scobbett@mtl.stikeman.com

Mark Dixon has his own company, which distributes wood-based products in Britain. He and wife Lindsay have a son, Adam age 6½, and live on a small farm (about 10 acres) near Sudbury, Suffolk, England ("much nicer than its Canadian namesake, and birth-place of the painter Gainsborough").

Who has he been in touch with?

"Absolutely no one. I wonder whatever happened to **John Hunt**. Last I heard (about 30 years ago) he was in hotel management in Ottawa."

cmdixon@netcomuk.co.uk

Tim Jones is busy:

I'm currently employed in my third term as Mayor for the Town of Aurora, full time now. This marks 23 continuous years on Council. I also serve as the Town's representative on York Region Council and on the Greater Toronto Services Board. Have recently become a Director on the Board of the amalgamated Hydro Utility (Aurora, Newmarket, Vaughan and Markham) which bought Richmond Hill Hydro to become the third largest hydro company in Ontario.

Am married to Heather, living in Aurora and stay in touch with **Robin Montano**, mostly by e-mail, and **Peter Blakely**, who lives in the area. If you have the e-mail addresses, I would like to reconnect with **Tom Janson** and **Bud Herndon**.

TimJones1@compuserve.com

Alan Macnaughton is the sole practitioner at Alan Macnaughton Architect and Alan Macnaughton Interior Design Associates Ltd. He is married with three children: Kyle, 25, a classical animator living in Vancouver, Camille, 18, at Brébeuf CEGEP, and Katherine, 16, in Section 8 at Villa Maria. Living in Westmount, he has been in touch with **Jacques LeNormand**, **Peter Hanna**, **François de Ste. Marie**, **Doug Patriquin**, **Richard Juneau**, and **Belinda Shepard** KHC '69.

AMACN@compuserve.com

Nick Miller works in product marketing, competitive intelligence, and mathematics at MathWorks, a publisher of technical computation software in Natick, Massachusetts.

"I spend the rest of my life in the car driving kids from one activity to another."

Nick boasts having one wife, Becca, two sons, Ian (17), Graham (13), and one cat (Cleo), who all live together in Franklin, Massachusetts.

He keeps in touch with "some guy named Lew who seems to pull the whole thing together." and would enjoy reconnecting with **John Burbidge**, **Keith MacLellan**, **Tim Shortreed** and anyone else in that VIIth Form class.

nmiller@mathworks.com

Michael Skutezky summarizes:

I am a Nova Scotia lawyer working in Toronto in the Capital Markets and wireless and technology companies.

skutezky@sympatico.ca



Rodney Clarke
in 1965 and in 2000,
owner and namesake of
Rodney's Oyster House



Ken Moyle (BCS '65) and
Dave Nancekivell (BCS '64)
at Rodney's.



Former Headmaster
Stewart Large with his wife
Ibby Bradshaw Large
(KHC '48) at Rodney's.

BCS '70

We had news of **Noah Dorius** recently...

He is now a consultant working for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (his role is to provide a link with construction and funding agencies, and to prepare low-income earners for home ownership). He works with organizations such as Habitat for Humanity and has done this type of work throughout his career. Noah lives in Wilbraham, MA, and has a daughter hoping to attend university in Montreal.

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Congratulations to **Bill Roberts** on his recent appointment as President of Vision TV, a specialty television service inspired by moral, ethical, spiritual and humanitarian concerns, and which broadcasts to approximately 6.7 million Canadians.

In Lennoxville, Vision TV is channel 14, carried by Videotron Cable.



Graham Hallward (BCS '74) organizer of the Rodney's event.

BCS '71 (30 Years On)

George Chow, who serves as a director on the BCS Board, sends his best regards to all the missing kids from 1971.

"I am now living with wife Rita, in Mississauga, Ontario, working for Viceroy Homes Limited, a manufacturer of pre-fabricated homes. Son Kenneth, 19, also just graduated from BCS last year. It is a pleasure to visit BCS and Lennoxville. It really is quite nice. I look forward to hearing from all you missing classmates!"

chowgeorge@hotmail.com

James Cleghorn works at General Cologne, where he is a Property Facultative Underwriter. He and wife Susan live in Newmarket and have three children: Will, 14, Sally, 12, and Michael, 7.

James keeps in touch with **Rob McLernon** and **Bruce McCulloch** and hopes to reconnect with **Don Reardon** and **Robert Morris**.

jcleghor@gcre.com

Michael Lacasse now works for the National Research Council of Canada, Institute for Research in Construction (www.nrc.ca/irc/irccontents.html). He is a Senior Research Officer, working in the Building Envelope and Structures program on developing and applying technologies for design, construction and operation of durable, energy-efficient, and cost-effective building systems. His research focuses on jointing systems and water penetration of wall systems.

He has been married to Andrea for 18 years and they have one daughter, Carolyn, 13; they live in Blackburn Hamlet.

Michael contacts **Michael Zinay** annually, and has kept in touch with **Peter Smith**. He has recently been contacted by **Doug Ross** and **Dinyar Marzban** and less recently by **Andy Montano** and **Craig Bishop**. He would like to reconnect with **Eric Bagnel** and **David Cardozo**.

Michael.Lacasse@nrc.ca

Douglas Ross writes:

I'm a lawyer, practising antitrust in Seattle, Washington, with the law firm Davis Wright Tremaine. I've been in Seattle for 18 years now, following a three-year stint at the Antitrust Division of the U.S. Department of Justice after law school.

In 1978, I married Claudia Sanders whom I had met in college, and we have two children: Aaron, 16, and Daniel, 15. Daniel has become an excellent cross-country runner, which will amuse anyone who knew me at BCS (I don't think I ever ran the entire cross-country race without lengthy stretches of walking), and is a wonder to me. It casts serious doubt on genetic theory.

Thanks to the Internet, in the last several years I've been in touch with **Dinyar Marzban** in Vancouver, **Andy Montano** in Toronto and, more recently, **Michel Lacasse** in Ottawa.

douglasross@dwt.com

Paul Setlakwe, who serves as a director on the BCS Board, writes...

I work at Stikeman Elliott as a lawyer specializing in International Tax. I live in Montreal with my wife and two 15-year-old twins.

psetlakwe@mtl.stikeman.com

BCS '75

Tim Price, who serves as Chair of the BCS Foundation Board, and wife Denise are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Chella Elizabeth, born January 8, 2001.

BCS '76 (25 Years On)

David Bonnett works for GeoSyntec Consultants in Atlanta, GA, where he is a professional engineer with a focus on environment. Married to Laurie, he has two daughters, Heather and Renee, and a son, Bryan. He lives in the north part of Atlanta, referred to as Sandy Spring.

"In the South, **Dacre Stoker** and family are across the state line in SC and **Bill & Nicole Price** are just to the east of Atlanta. I play hockey with Billy or attempt to on a weekly basis (when the bones allow it). Up north, I miss the **Sewell** and **Vaughan** families. **Alan Monk** and family come home to the Eastern Townships occasionally...visits are often too few. As time moves faster with age, I am glad to know that the friendships made at BCS are easily rekindled, and have hopes of passing the quality of friendship to the next generation.

bonnett5@aol.com

David Creighton writes:

I moved to Montreal just over a year ago, after having been in London for the last 13 years. During those years, I managed international bond dealing for Nesbitt Burns in Europe, the Middle East, Africa and Asia. I opened offices in Hong Kong, Singapore and Beijing. Travel for both business and pleasure has been the main driving force of my life since BCS.



John Reid (BCS '71) was not quite the oldest person to play in the Alumni Tournament.

Please send
Class Notes online to:
levans@bcs-khc.com

I took a year off in '88/'89 and again 10 years later. During these periods, I sailed through some of the most hospitable and inhospitable waters of the world and climbed a number of significant peaks. I attribute much of this to the coaching I received from **DAG** [founder of AT at BCS and former Headmaster **David A.G. Cruickshank**]. As a result of the above, I'm married to Mary Bruns (from California, we met in London), and have no kids (but we do have a great dog!). My current occupation is Executive VP and COO for an emerging market debt fund targeted at Canadian pension fund investors (www.ifpt.com).

I went skiing last March at Vail with **John DePaul**, **Peter** and **Mark Fenton**, **D'Arcy Lorimer** and **John Emanuel**. Beyond this, as I've been away, I haven't had a chance to see any other classmates. [Please see photo on page 25.]

cr8on@proxymedia.net

Wayne Guy replies:

I have owned and operated Guy Architects for the last 10 years – our firm has completed work on several schools, office buildings, hospitals and special care facilities. Our objective is to design inspirational buildings. For the past four years I have been the President of the NWT Architectural Society, and have been working on legislation to create the NWT Architects Association, a self-regulating body. The new Act is expected to be called into force in October 2001.

I have a wonderful wife, Constantina, whom some of my classmates met at the 20th reunion. My two daughters are Aysia, 11, and Grace, 15 months.

We live in Yellowknife's old town on the shore of Great Slave Lake. I am still in touch with **Paul Tinari** and **Ashley Park**... and congratulations to Ashley on her marriage!

It would be great to see the Class of '76 and **Neal Matheson**.

nordes@internorth.com

Karl Hantho is President of Tanberg, a company in Reston, Virginia. His is married to Marlene, and they have two daughters, Alanna and Piper, and a son, Elling. Living in Great Falls, Virginia, Karl isn't in regular touch with any fellow Alumni, but is looking forward to seeing the entire class.

"Twenty five years already – that's frightening!"

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Fred Kaneb works in Administration, Marketing, and Real Estate Management in Montreal. He's the single father of three: Tia, 15, Chris, 12, and Jenna, 10.

"There's no mountain high enough to measure the fun, love and pride shared within," he says. He enjoys everything from sailing, swimming, tennis and fishing to basketball, soccer and skiing (only to mention a few). "Should live in a converted bus! If you can't find me at home on the West Island or at work in the East End, and if the kids don't answer the phone, I'm at a desert retreat. (Leave a message)."

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Nicholas Lomasney writes:

I work for the Royal Bank of Canada, New York Branch, in business development for the Global Private Banking Group. As Manager, International Services I am responsible for the sales and marketing of international structures utilizing trusts and investment management services. I also serve as Treasurer on the Board of the Friends of Bishop's College School Foundation.

My wife Wendy and I live in Fulton Ferry section of Brooklyn, a.k.a. D.U.M.B.O., which is directly across the East River from Lower Manhattan, and lies between the Brooklyn and Manhattan bridges.

In addition to the other Board members of FOBCS, I am in touch with **Ashley Park**, **Dacre Stoker** and **Scott Correrri**. Hooked up with Dacre, **David Bonnet**, **Bill** and **Nicole Price** and **Fred Kaneb** at Ashley's wedding in November. I also keep in touch with **Carrie McDougall** and **Derek Park**.

Kelly Smith.... Where are you?

To the class of '76: We would like to see you all at the 25th reunion on 18 May. Come see what is happening at the School and how it has moved into the 21st century while still maintaining its core values and traditions. Relive your fondest memories! See you in Lennoxville!

Nicholas.Lomasney@royalusa.com



Gay Merrill writes:

I am happy to report that I'm (still alive even though I haven't maintained BCS contact) living in Whitby, ON, with my 7-year-old daughter Kendra. I enjoy working as an information developer for a software company in Markham. From my BCS days, I keep in touch with **Anne-Marie Belanger** (in case you haven't reached her, her e-mail is am.belanger@sympatico.ca) and **Frances Thompson**. Would love to reconnect with **Debbie Pritchard** and **Françoise Guibord**.

gmerr@idirect.com

Congratulations to **Ashley Park** and Stacey Potts on the occasion of their marriage on 18 November 2000. Witnessed on behalf of BCS by **Dacre Stoker**, **David Bonnet**, **Bill** & **Nicole Price**, **Fred Kaneb** and **Derek Park**.

Please note:

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Cadet Inspection
&
5-Year Reunions

(See inside front cover
for schedule.)

The 2001 Alumni
Hockey Tournament
took place on the
weekend of Feb. 3–4.

The comparatively young team (in purple) defeated the comparatively old team (in white) by a single goal.



The BCS vs BCS game began with a shocking bench-clearing brawl as the first puck dropped. You might have thought it was staged.

Deboarah Pritchard Sewell responds:

I work at Appleby College as a Drama teacher and as the Director of the Arts, encouraging young people to perform and believe in themselves.

Derek Sewell and I were married July 12, 1986 and have two wonderful kids, Nisha, 13, and Natasha (Tassi), 10. Derek and I live in Oakville and always love hearing from everyone. We are in touch with **Jane Henry, Jennifer** and **Richard Vaughan, David Bonnett, Kathy Wyatt** ...where are **Lynn** and **Pierre**?

DSewell@APPLEBY.on.ca

Dacre Stoker replies:

I am the Athletic Director at Aiken Prep School, in Aiken, South Carolina. I am also the president of a local foundation that manages a 2000-acre forest in the heart of Aiken. We manage for both ecological and recreational benefits, quite a task! On the side I lead people on fly-fishing adventures.

My family consists of my wife of 12 years, Jenne, my daughter Belle, 11, and son Parker, 8.

I have been in touch with **David Bonnet** who lives in Atlanta. I stayed with David for a week as we attended some of the events at the 1996 Olympics. Quite recently I reconnected with **Nick Lomasney, Bill Price** and **Nicole (Fortier)**, and **Fred Kaneb** who all attended **Ashley Park's** wedding in Memphis, Tenn.

Thanks to the e-mail listing in the recent directory I have been in contact with **Dr. Paul Tinari**.

dacre@duesouth.net

Jacques Théberge works at XEBEC Inc. in Blainville, Quebec as New Product Developments Engineer. He's been married for the last 16 years, has two kids

and lives in Montreal.

Jacques was last in touch with **Esther Gobeil**, two years ago, and would enjoy hearing news from her, former Smith Housemaster **Ron Owen, Allard Keeley, Paul Tinari, Kate Molson**, and others.

jeso@sympatico.ca

Frances Thomson writes:

It is hard to believe that it's been 25 years since I left BCS! I am happily single in Burnaby, BC, and still a children's librarian with the Fraser Valley Regional Library, based at the George Mackie Library in Delta. Thanks to the World Wide Web, I have reconnected with **Gay Merrill** and **Kevin Matson**. This past summer I saw Gay again after 20 years, when she was out this way for a visit. I enjoyed seeing **Wendy**

(MacDougall) **Hamilton, Jill Badger** and **Kathy (McGee) Shaw** at the Alumni reception held recently in Vancouver. I have fond memories of my four years at BCS and often wonder what the other Glass House girls are up to now – **Deb Pritchard, Françoise Guibord, Ellen Buchanan, Linda Gosling**, etc.

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Paul D. Tinari, PhD, MEd, PEng. is Director of the Pacific Institute for Advanced Study in Coquitlam, BC. A consultant in Environmental, Mechanical, Chemical and Solar engineering and professor of engineering, epidemiology, and alternate energy technology, he is married to Nancy Tinari, with a daughter, Paola, and a son, Abebe. He is in regular contact with **Dacre Stoker** and **Wayne Guy**, and would like to hear from **Gus DeHostos**.

pacific@imag.net

BCS '79

Roger Théberge writes:

I am presently working as a scientist at Genzyme, a Boston area biotechnology company specializing in protein therapeutics. I took this position after getting a PhD from l'Université de Montréal and spending time as a post-doctoral fellow at the Boston University School of Medicine. Still in touch with Alumnus/classmate **Robert Setlakwe**.

Roger.Theberge@genzyme.com

PEI's **Campbell Webster** Entertainment expands into television production via Copie Zero Television and Media. Their first program, *My Messy Bedroom* with Josey Vogels, aired as a special presentation on The Women's Television Network, in August 2000

My Messy Bedroom brings a new format to TV, part documentary, part sit-com, part talk show. Antonia Zerbisias from *The Toronto Star* described the show as being "like *Sex in the City*, but real, funny and hip". *My Messy Bedroom* created a strong buzz at the Banff Television Festival where it was nominated for the prestigious Cyber Pitch prize.

WTN Vice President of Programming Susan Millican says, "If Freud had watched this show, he would never have had to ask what it is that women want."

cwebster@isn.net

Sunday morning die-hards:
standing: Pierre-Yves
Laflèche (BCS '99),
Scott Stevenson (BCS '85),
John Reid (BCS '71);
in front: Themis Efraimidis
(BCS '87), Jean-Yves Houle
(BCS '79), François
Gregoire (BCS '96),
Max Descôteaux (BCS '98)
and Torrance Ragueneau
(BCS '96).



Alumni hockey players from the Class of '79: Stefan Stiegler flew in from Germany and Mark Randle drove from Magog.



BCS '80 Working Together

For three years in the late 70's, **Ian Graham** and **Bruce Davis** lived in the same house – Chapman by name – and for at least one of those years, they were roommates. It was a prescient Housemaster who put them together – probably the inimitable **Robert Common** – for now, over twenty years later, they are still together.

Friends from the age of thirteen, Bruce and Ian are co-founders and co-owners of the Toronto companies *Urban Intelligence* and *NRU Publishing*. The former offers consultation in urban planning, development and government relations, service in commercial publications, weekly news and research as well as conferences, seminars and municipal information products. The latter is a two-pronged communications tool for urban issues: one for the Toronto area and the other for the surrounding region. Both are published weekly. [For an in-depth explanation of their enterprise, check their website: www.urbanintelligence.com.]

It is no surprise that Ian has specialized in the field of urban planning; his interest was clear when he was the prize-winning member of Stuart Bateman's "First Team Geography" in 1980. Equally, Bruce's interest in journalism can legitimately be traced to his term as Editor of the, alas short-lived, *BCS Rumour* – a student newspaper initiated by the predictably unpredictable **Campbell Webster**. (It is important to note that Ian was Bruce's lead reporter on the *Rumour*!)

Bruce, married with three children between 3 and 8, and Ian, married with four between 1 and 7, seem to understand the value of a BCS education. Already they have contracted the services of classmate **Nick Noyes-Roberts** and there is no reason to believe that they will not involve others in their work.

On the wall of their office hangs a picture of the Junior Hockey team of 1978: Ian is the goalie and Bruce, the roughneck in the second row. They are proud of their starting.



Ian Graham and Bruce Davis, teammates in 1978...



and partners today.



Reuniters from 1980. Standing from the left: Jane Mitchell Jansen, Daphne Symeonides, Carol Brownlee, Nick Noyes-Roberts, Ian Graham; and in front: Mike "Razz" Laframboise, Mike McGee and Bruce Davis.

BCS '81 (20 Years On)

Willy Badger reports:

I am working in Japan as an entertainer, physical comedian, and clown for festivals, corporate events, kids' shows and *The Willy Show* for FM Oze 76.5 (*This Hour Has 22 Minutes* meets *Larry King*) in Japanese and English (very bad Japanese). I married Sumie Morota. We rapidly created two beautiful boys, Sho Morota (1999) and Kai William (2000), and we keep dog Bruin who was found in Westmount circa 1990. We live in Numata, Gunma, Japan, in an old farmhouse with a big garden and a bamboo grove. I'm working on perfecting the most aromatic basil for making pesto.

I keep in touch with **Chris Cowans** and **Art Campbell** and the **Dohenys**, and I spoke with **Scott Goodson** last year but we haven't seen each other in 20 years. I would enjoy reconnecting with my secret army Captain **Richard Tucker**, **Dennis Wotherspoon** and Scott Goodson.

willy@po.kanet.ne.jp

Philippe Boivin replies:

I'm presently working as the branch manager for Desjardins Securities (stockbrokerage arm of Le Mouvement Desjardins) in Chicoutimi and having a ball. Trying to stay fit: cross-country skiing in the winter and road biking in the summer.

I am the proud father of two girls: Florence, 10, and Charlotte, 7, and have been with my wife, Monique, for almost 12 years now. I have been living in La Baie (15 minutes drive east of Chicoutimi) for seven years.

I have been in touch with a dozen guys: **Chris Cowans**, **Michael Laframboise**, **Colin Drummond**, **Jeff Drummond**, **Michel Murdock**, **Scott Goodson**, **Steve Jenne**, **Bill Cunningham**, **Greg Boyd**, **Louis Laflamme**, **Brian Elliott** and **Brian Chadwick**. Even though I have not been to the School very often, I think of BCS a lot, and I hope I can afford to send my girls to BCS for a couple of years. BCS and everything that it stands for is always in my heart!

monique@royaume.com

Greg Boyd lives in Montreal, is married and has "one four-year-old awesome kid." Having worked for Sutton Wholesale Plumbing Supplies since 1982, he took over the company two years ago.

"Life's good. I get to see lots of the old fellows."

greg.boyd@sympatico.ca

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Please send
Class Notes online to:
levans@bcs-khc.com

Jenifer Jamie Horne Cepella is teaching half-time chemistry, bio and a bit of physics at a high school, is a mother to two young boys and a half-marathon runner with her husband and a cross-country skier with her family. She lives in Ottawa and would like to reconnect with her old classmates!

cepella@cyberus.ca

Bryan Chadwick reports:

I'm working as a creative director for DDB Advertising in New York. My job is to be a nutcase. I live in a loft in Soho, right under **Mary Riddell** (BCS '83) and her husband Beck.

Still painting. Still writing. Still making music. Still unmarried. Still have a little hair left. The big news is that I've got a goldfish named Speaky.

@ny.ddb.com

Chris Cowans is working at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter in Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., where he is Senior VP Investments. He has a wife, Jenn, a 6½-year-old daughter, Sky, a 4½-year-old boy, Ace, and a 1-year-old boy, Zane. He lives in Beverly, Mass., and is still in touch with **Louis Laflamme, Greg Boyd, Laurie Boyd, Razz, Bill Cunningham, the Drummond boys, Michel Murdoch, Phil Boivin, Bryan Chadwick, Scott Goodson, Brian Elliott, Steve Jenne, and Willy Badger**. He'd like to reconnect with **Andrew Cruickshank, Jamie Stearns** and **Dodie Williams**.

ccowans@email.msn.com

Sarah Moore Davies responds:

I work for CIBC as a Business Advisor in the Small Business department. I'm about to complete 20 years with CIBC, and my husband Paul and I are leaving this Saturday on a trip to Hawaii that I was awarded through the Bank for being a 2000 Annual Achiever.

We live in a small town called Waterdown, which is about half an hour from Oakville ON. No kids (by choice) but as I am encroaching on 40 we are having some second thoughts, so who knows! That clock is ticking very loudly!

I am not in touch with anyone from my school days but my husband and I did take a quick tour of the School in October on our way through to Quebec City. Amazing how it has stayed the same (it still smells exactly the same!), yet so many things have changed. It was a wonderful experience to re-visit a few of my many great memories at BCS.

Would love to hear from **Liz-Anne Stirling** or **Heather Calder**... or anyone for that matter!

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Colin Drummond works for AKQA, an international Marketing Communications company based in San Francisco, CA, where he is a strategic planner responsible for developing marketing communications strategies and plans for clients such as Palm Computing Inc.

He was married on February 19, 2000 to Joanne Fitzgerald and has a newborn daughter named Charlotte Anne Marie Drummond!

Colin lives surrounded by vineyards in Sonoma, CA on Penny MacNaughton's Ranch (**Andrew's** mum!)

He is still in touch with **Phillippe Boivin, Greg Boyd, Andrew Calder, Chris Cowans, Bryan Chadwick, Bill Cunningham, Jeff Drummond, Peter Drummond, Brian Elliott, Scott Goodson, Steve Jenne, Louis Laflamme, Mike Laframboise, Andrew MacNaughton, and Michel Murdoch**,

Colin hopes to reconnect with all his cousins who went to BCS who he never gets to see!

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Scott Goodson is Creative Director at *Strawberryfrog*, a creative consultancy firm he founded with partner **Brian Elliott** (BCS '81) in Amsterdam, where he lives with his wife.

He keeps in touch with **Chris Cowans, Jeff Drummond, Louis Laflamme, Greg Boyd, Phillippe Boivin, Colin Drummond, Cathy Sutherland, Michel Murdoch, Bill Cunningham, Michael Laframboise, Steve Jenne, and DAG**.

Strawb04@a2000.nl

Chris Lyon writes:

Twenty years eh? It seems unlikely! Time cannot have slipped by so quickly, so unnoticed, and yet...

I currently live in Ottawa with my wife Sharon, daughter Anna (8) and son Aaron (4).

After 12 years of corporate upward mobility in dark suits and shiny watches, I am currently employed as the "country engineer" for the Township of North Grenville, neighbouring the newly amalgamated City of Ottawa. As a Civil Engineer, my responsibilities include all the unseen essentials of town and country life (roads, bridges, water, water treatment, landfills, and recreation facilities and programs). I graduated with a Bachelor and Masters in Civil and Transportation Engineering over the past decade.

I would be delighted to hear from old friends from 1980 and 1981, in particular **Sylvie** (from the Tenor Section), **Andy Sakamoto, Lawrence Martinelli, and Anne Hallward**, and... **Jane** (1984?) where are you?

lyon_christopher@hotmail.com

Kevin Mackinnon writes:

I am a fitness consultant and freelance journalist. I live in Hamilton, but do a lot of my work in Toronto.

In terms of fitness consulting, I coach a number of triathletes and fitness enthusiasts of all levels. As a journalist, I do a couple of columns on parenting for CBC radio and for a magazine called *City Parent*. I also publish a magazine called *Transitions* for the Ontario Association of Triathletes. I also write for the website www.ironmanlive.com and announce at a number of triathlon and running events across North America.

My wife Sharon and I have three children, Chelsea (7), Sean (5) and Ian (2), and I keep in touch with **Andrew MacNaughton**.

mackatak@skyline.net



Andrew MacNaughton, after a decade or so as a professional triathlete, has turned his attention to the film industry and has been working on and off as a producer. For a year and a half, he coached Simon Whitfield in his sport, and although he was not the coach at the time of the Olympics, he was still one of the first to be phoned after the gold medal was secured.

Andrew reports: "I don't seem to have any work right now, but have my fingers crossed... I watch TV, I've been Americanized. It's the same family I had 20 years ago, minus grandparents, plus stepmother. I live in a little house in the suburbs, and am still in touch with **Colin Drummond**, **Kevin Mackinnon**, **Andrew Calder**, and **Lewis Evans**."

jag@jagent.com

Donald McInnes is President of Western Keltic Mines Inc. and Blackstone Resources Inc. as well as the British Columbia and Yukon Chamber of Mines. His work involves funding mineral exploration in Alaska, BC, Yukon, Peru, Panama, and other locations.

He and wife Amy have one child, Angus Stewart McInnes, 9 months, and have lived in Vancouver since 1987.

"I see **Jon Bishop**, who manages the Terminal City Club Strata Council of which I am President, and **Laurence Cashin** who is an analyst at Dean Knight Capital Management."

He would enjoy reconnecting with anyone visiting Vancouver.

donald@keltic.com

Michel Murdock reports:

I've been married since 1987 (is that really 13 years!) to Susan Elizabeth Boskwick from Calgary. I guess you can say that the English I learned at BCS really paid off for that one. We have two children: Rebecca, 8, and Craig, 6. We live in Piedmont in the Laurentians.

My company is also in Piedmont where we operate a digital post-production facility. We specialize in digital computer generated special effects for the cinema and television industries. We have 45 employees and are actually working on the movie *Spy Kids* for Miramax/Disney, which is coming to the big screen on March 30, 2001.

I keep in touch with some of the finest in BCS's history: **Bill Cunningham**, **Colin Drummond**, **Brian Chadwick**, **Jeff Drummond**, **Mike Laframboise** (got to have the two headboys), **Steve Jenne**, **Greg Boyd**, **Louis Laflamme** (always close), **Philippe Boivin**, the French spice, **Chris Cowans**, **Brian Elliot**, and **Scott Goodson**.

michel@hybride.com

Sara Price Provencher writes:

After Grade 12, I left for Massachusetts, where I went to Endicott (Junior) College for two years in cooking school, majoring in Restaurant/Hotel Management, then on to Boston University and a BSc in Hotel/Restaurant Mgmt. After university, I worked

for two years in Boston before being kicked out by immigration ("surely there are hotels in Canada that you could work in...").

No matter, I found **Phil [Provencher]**, BCS '78. We've been married 11 years and have three children: Jack, 7, William, 4, and Christopher, 2. I gave up work to do the hard stuff: raising the children.

I have kept in touch with **Nikola Reford**, by default (you can never get rid of your family!), **Chris Cowans**, **Geoff Drummond**, **Molly** and **Dodie**, **Angela Brickenden**, **Carlotta**, and I see a couple of familiar faces every so often, but I am of the reclusive nature...gee, such typical Price behaviour!

Who would I like to reconnect with? EVERYBODY! **Heather Budge**, **Sarah Stanley**, **Philippe Boivin**, **Mich Murdock**, **Greg**, **Louis**, **Scott**, **Bill Cunningham**, **Colin Drummond**, **Andrew Cruickshank**, **Bob Picken**, **Cliff Turner**, **Bridgit Perry-Gore**, **Jennifer Horn**, **Jenny** and **Annabel Hallward**...and of course, my roommate, **Connie O'Reilly**.

sass@sympatico.ca

Michael Reedijk writes:

I am married to Brenda Cohen (10 years now). She is a molecular biologist working at the Hospital for Sick Children. We have two children; Max, 9, and Emma, 6. We live in the Beach neighbourhood of Toronto (**Ed Leefe**, BCS '79, lives across the street from me).

I am a surgeon in downtown Toronto. Next July I will be starting a fellowship in Surgical Oncology (cancer surgery) at Mount Sinai hospital.

I would certainly enjoy hearing from anybody who was in my class, especially any of my old day student friends.

cohenreedijk@sympatico.ca

Jennifer Rigal is President of Jenex Technology Placement Inc. a Vancouver-based technical recruiting firm. She and husband Brian Markus have two daughters, Emma (1996) and Anna (1999), and live in North Vancouver, BC. She keeps in touch with **Nicky Beirne** and **Holly Pangman** and would like to reconnect with anyone from 1975-76, "which unfortunately was my only year at BCS."

jennifer@jenex.bc.ca

Jenny Hallward Simpson writes:

I am living in Somerset West, South Africa with my partner Sally. I have three children, Robert (8), Henry (6) and Ellie (4), and Sally has two, Kyla (10) and Seth (7).

I work from home developing software for use in occupational health and for small businesses that hire out equipment. Sally is a psychotherapist with a private practice in Cape Town.

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Catherine Sutherland writes:

Who would have thought that the reluctant new Gillard resident arriving in the fall of '79, and the graduate who left in '81 could be related, let alone

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one and the same? The two years I spent at BCS transformed me, producing a much happier and self-assured young woman with many cherished memories.

Since leaving BCS I have worn many hats; first as a psych student at UWO, working with rats in research labs on the side. Then it was off to an Israeli kibbutz managing volunteers and larger animals in their dairy farm. Once back in Canada, I worked for a printer catering to the hotel trade (**Scott Goodson's** dad – **Jack Goodson**, BCS '38) and as a folk art dealer. The next 12 years were spent dealing in the gossip trade, as the subscription manager of a tabloid magazine (*Globe*). And I have now (finally?) settled at Concordia University as Assistant to the Director of Academic Technology, where we are involved with integrating technology into the academic environment (i.e. web-assisted learning).

I am still living in Montreal with my husband of ten years, Larry Tait, and my two daughters Clara (6) and Hannah (3) for whom we have gone to the opposite ends of the earth... twice. I would love to hear from anyone who remembers me, but I'd especially like to hear news of ex-roomie **Louise Bruneau**. For family pics please visit our website at <http://sites.netscape.net/sutherlandtait/homepage>.

Martin Tremblay lives in Nassau, Bahamas, where he works as an Investment Advisor for Dominion Investments (Nassau) Ltd.

dominion@speedwayinternet.com

Louise Bruneau Vasich writes:

Well, life is now taking a big turn. My husband and I have produced our first child, Madeleine Denyse. I am on a year's maternity leave which began on her birthday, February 5.

We live in Burlington, ON, and I have commuted to Toronto every day where I've been working with Kelly Services Ltd. for 13 years as the Contract Administrator for Imperial Oil.

vasich@sympatico.ca

BCS '83

Jean-Paul Aparicio writes:

I studied medicine in Spain after which I decided to study dentistry, and an orthodontic specialty. Currently I am working in my own private clinic in Pamplona and doing well. On 13 of January 1996, I married Inmaculada and we have a daughter, Patricia.

I would like to connect with **Marco** and **Matteo Marchini** [now **Markin**].

drjpaparicio@terra.es

Sue Mitchell reports:

I start working at Cognos in Ottawa February 5th! My official title is Writing Support Specialist II (whatever that means). Basically I will be coding applications mainly for internal use by the technical writers and providing technical support.

The dogs are doing well: the two of them, Kali and Spider, have become good buddies and play well together.

I had a couple more operations in the last year but both appear to have been successful. My right ankle is now fused and pain free! For the first time in six years I can actually say that I do not anticipate having any operations in the near future! So life is really good these days.

Jennifer Winsor writes:

London is treating me very well. I am working as a strategy director for a company called Razorfish, world leader in the digital strategy realm.

Check out www.razorfish.com.

BCS '85

Dickson Davidson has worked for 10 years with the developmentally disabled at the Kingston and District Association for Community Living, and is now taking a degree in social work. He writes:

I now live on Wolfe Island, and I've already been over to have a visit with **David Cruickshank** (the first of many, I hope). It was a wonderful surprise to find him as a new neighbour, and another fortunate person to hang their hat on the Gem of the Thousand Islands and Lake Ontario – Wolfe Island!

I hope everything is as awesome as I remember in Lennoxville. I've sent a number of my friends from Ontario down to the Eastern Townships on vacations since my graduation from BCS in 1985. They have all loved it. My oldest friends from Elementary School days in Peterborough, especially, have come to clearly see why I left them and a high school career at Peterborough Collegiate to trek down on my own to Bishop's at the tender age of 14. Thanks for the wonderful memories and very special experience during my formative years. It has served me well.

Hello to all who still might be there from those days in the first half of the 80's!

BCS '84

BCS at Kurt Johnson's wedding.

Standing from the left, Geoff Reford (BCS '83), Jean-Luc Martin (BCS '84), Baldwin Evans (BCS '84), Andrew Johnson (BCS '80), Kurt and Danny, Brad Mitchell (BCS '53), Doug Mitchell (BCS '79), Brett du Fretay (BCS '84), Lynne Kouri (BCS '82); and in front: Scott Hyndman (BCS '84), John Dunn (BCS '84), Andrew Setlakwe (BCS '83), Mark Johnson (BCS '82).



Grace Marcar writes:

I have been living in Grand Cayman for the past two years and am currently working for Celebrations, a local wedding and special events company. Those who know me will know I always said I wanted to live in the Caribbean! Currently single and having a blast. Looking forward to my old buddies **Karen Gallagher Moffatt** and **Susan Goth Nemec** to come visit me soon. Visitors are always welcome. Anyone planning a wedding let me know at grace_marcar@celebrationsltd.com.

Janelle Allard McKinnon writes:

After studying fine arts and interior design/architecture, I moved to Toronto and found a career in the mutual funds industry – of all things.

I moved back to Montreal over a year and a half ago and now lead a sales and corporate events department at Montreal-based Cartier Mutual Funds. But for **Joelly Goodson**, **Michelle (Berlanda) Cove** and **Ted Bishop** (through my brother **Christian**), I haven't seen or heard from many of my old classmates, but did run into **Sue Goth Nemec** recently who looks as terrific as she did back then! Christian has been living near Prince George, BC, for six years and he and his girlfriend Vanessa work for Aim High, a government-run program for mentally handicapped Native Americans, as caregivers. He's doing exceptionally well, and I am very proud of him!

jallard@cartier-funds.com

Chris Moseley writes:

I am living in Lake Louise, Alberta, and work as a guide for an active travel company called Backroads. For the last three years or so I have been playing in a band (jazz/rock), and last summer we decided to give up our "day jobs" and hit the road in our first ever coast-to-coast tour; we began in Victoria and ended in Halifax. I'm glad I did it, but I wouldn't do it again. Perhaps 15 years ago, sleeping on floors would not have bothered me so much, but I suppose now I've become too used to my bed! In the winter I work in the Snow Safety department at the ski resort in Lake Louise, doing fun things like avalanche control, first aid, and risk management.

I am beginning, at the ripe old age of 33, to consider my much-delayed return to school, funded by my summers (hopefully) working in Italy. Before I settled here, I had just completed a two-year graphic design course in Toronto, but got lured by the mountains away from any desire to continue in that vein.

BCS '86 (15 Years On)

Katherine Velan Bekins, who is President of the alumni Board, owns her own travel agency, Citadel Travel Inc. She has two children, Emily and Jamie, and lives in NDG in Montreal. She is still in touch with **Marck London** and **Carolyn Buncamper**.

citadeltravel@sympatico.ca

Benoit Bruneau reports:

Following my graduation with a PhD in physiology from the University of Ottawa, I moved to Boston, where I have been living for the past five years, doing postdoctoral research on genetics of congenital heart disease at the Genetics Department of Harvard Medical School. I am moving next month to Toronto, where I will be a staff Scientist at the Hospital for Sick Children, and an assistant professor at the University of Toronto. I haven't been very good at keeping in touch, but I'd like to reconnect with **David Retzleff** and **Nicholas Lehoux** (whose sister I bump into yearly at the American Heart Association convention).

bruneau@rascal.med.harvard.edu

Philippe Ciaravola reports:

I work at McGill as the Systems Manager for the School of Computer Science. I have been married for almost a year and am expecting a child in April (we decided to keep the sex of the baby a surprise until the end). My wife and I own a house in Montreal. We also own and manage two rental properties in Montreal. I'm afraid that I've lost touch with everyone from the BCS days but would love to get some news.

vola@CS.McGill.CA

Chris Clinton, after graduating from UNB in civil engineering, moved to Saint John, NB and married Janet Lloyd. They have two children, Matthew (2) and Meredith (5 mos.) in addition to their two golden retrievers. Chris was hired by Irving Oil Limited as an Environmental Engineer and then moved on to Manager of Maintenance for their Canadian operations. He now has the position of Natural Gas Trader at Irving Oil's Refinery in Saint John and the Project Engineering role on a local gas turbine cogeneration plant.

cjgolden@nb.sympatico.ca

Michael Eustace is working for Merrill Lynch as an Assistant Vice President. He has a 22-month-old son and is living in Washington, DC. Michael is still in touch with **Nelson Morales**, **Greg Winsor** and **Doug Wright**.

meustace@pclient.ml.com

Caroline Giroux reports:

In the last 10 years, a lot of things have happened, much of it related to theatre. For the past two years, I have been touring in Canada, the United States, Europe and Asia as Technical Director for a puppet theatre company called Théâtre de l'Oeil (www.theatredeloil.qc.ca) for the show *The Star Keeper*. In September 1999, my brother **Martin Giroux** (BCS '88) and I opened a complex of studios for the development of the arts called Studio Bizz (www.studiobizz.com). Some of our clients include Cirque du Soleil, Motion International (Notre-Dame de Paris) and CDA Production (Céline Dion Angélil).

As for the personal questions: no family in sight but life is rolling along happily and I'm looking forward to being in touch.

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Jennifer Law reports that she's expecting her second baby any day. She and husband Bruce Fraser live in Toronto with their first child, who's already 2½ years old. Jennifer keeps in touch with **Angela Bunge** frequently, **Debbie Bishop** infrequently and **Heather Gow Rise** very occasionally. She'd love to hear from **Sonia Anand**, **Heather Rise** and **David Brodeur**.

jbfraser@sympatico.ca

David Morad works at Booz-Allen & Hamilton, in McLean, Virginia as a Senior Consultant on the Digital Infrastructure Team. "I specialize in call centres, customer relationship management software, and customer care for both the federal government and Fortune 500 companies."

He and wife Jennifer live in Manassas, VA with their two daughters, Susan (2½yrs) and Ellen (1 month).

David reports that he's been out of touch with BCS friends, but would like to hear from **Steven Nellis**.
morad_david@bah.com

Nelson Morales writes:

I now live in Houston, Texas, where I work for JPMorganChase in Capital Markets, trading foreign currency, specifically the Mexican peso. I have been married to Daniela (also from Venezuela) since October 1993; we have two children: Sofia (1997) and Eric (1999).

I keep in touch with **Michael Eustace** and **Pat LeBlond**.

NELSON.MORALES@chase.com

Greg Winsor is getting married May 12! He lives in Chicago and owns and operates two companies that supply equipment to the railway industry, Ramptech Inc. and RPS Inc.

gwinsor@ramptechinc.com

BCS '87

Pat Leblond writes:

I've been at Lambton Manufacturing Ltd. for 10 years and am one of the owners. We manufacture stair components from hardwood as well as other hardwood products (panels, musical instrument components, etc.). I'm Director of Sales and am having a lot of fun doing it.

I'm married with/to/against? **Nathalie Nütten** BCS '86. We have two daughters; Victoria is four and Rebecca two. That means there are three women in the house with me. Anyone with survival guides for this type of situation please send them to my attention. We live in Magog and enjoy it greatly.

Every year I'm in touch with **Nelson Morales** and **Mike Eustace**, and I get together for Old Boys. I keep in touch with **Jane Marten** weekly and I try to get out to Vancouver and see **Greg Stevenson** once a year.

It would be great if we had a big turnout for our class reunion with surprises of people who have floated off the radar screen.

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BCS '89

Mimi Rolland and Chris Kuflik proudly welcomed their new daughter, Amanda Ann, who weighed in at 8 lbs., 8 oz. on her birthday, September 16, 2000.

BCS '90

Mora Nickerson Diedrich writes:

I am proud to announce the birth of our second child, Samantha Brooklyn Diedrich, on April 23, 1999 (a little sister for Mia now 3½). My husband, Peter, and I are living in Ottawa and love it. **Gabrielle Slowey** is getting married this August in Chesterville. **Dana MacKimmie** is living in Montreal and is Associate Producer of the television show *The Painted House*; and **Sara Lydiatt** is presently studying in New York for her Masters of Art History."

We recently came across news of **Stephanie Smith** in the *Canadian Medical Association Journal*. Describing a mixed media artwork entitled *Memory Tree*, that she created, she said, "the first contact I had with a person with Alzheimer's was when I was 16 [as a member of the BCS community service project]. I was volunteering at a nursing home and was asked to spend some time with one of the residents of the home. When I walked in she was quite agitated. She was sitting in her bed flipping through a book tearing out every other page, which she proceeded to throw up in the air so that she was surrounded by fluttering pages. The book was her address book. She could no longer remember the names in her book and was frantically trying to get rid of the evidence of her lack of memory. This image has stuck with me through all these years and many encounters with Alzheimer's patients..."

BCS '91 (10 Years On)

John Dench replies:

I returned from a year in Mexico last August and am currently teaching English in Bournemouth. I still love it and plan another year of high adventure beginning in April or May – looking into South America again or southeast Asia.

chez_25@yahoo.com

Valeria Enrich writes:

Already 10 years! I am an attorney working for Baker & McKenzie in international and corporate law. I'm not married or engaged for the moment.

I see **Astrid Hoogvliet** very often since she is living in Barcelona, Spain. She's a shoe designer for one of the major firms. My brother **Bruno** is surfing all over the planet and **Camila** is a translator working in Spanish, Catalan, English, French and Chinese.

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Sarah Pannell writes:

I work for Noranda and have recently been transferred to the Noranda Technology Center in Pointe-Claire, where I work for the centralized Information Services department. I am Coordinator of Client Ser-

BCS '88

BCS at Van Devriese's wedding. From the left: Lew and Cathy Evans, Anthony (not Friso BCS '88) Westenberg, Andrea and Van, Dave "Sporto" Reeves (BCS '88) and Albert MacDonald.



vices, but am presently on maternity leave, having given birth to our second child Charlotte, on October 27, 2000. We bought a house on Île-Bizard and are quickly adapting to life in Montreal. Of the classmates from my year, I would like to get in touch with **Nora Hanna**.

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Florian Schaller writes:

I met **Suzan Kendall** (see page 40) on her trip through Germany last week in Frankfurt. I also had the pleasure to meet some old boys, with the idea of organizing a reunion in the Frankfurt area in the near future. I am still studying to achieve a joint Master's degree in mechanical engineering and business administration at the Darmstadt University of Technology. I am in my last year and I hope to get an internship near San Francisco within the next six months in the field of information technology (networks, Web applications, server administration), which is already a source of income apart from my studies.

Last January I met **Tetsuya Maeno** (BCS '91) at Frankfurt. I might also meet **Mark Tame** in April this year.

Family life is at it's best, as my brother **Jens** (BCS '89) will marry in mid-September.

Kristin Smith sent in this picture last spring with the following news:



From the left: Julia Ralph, Jen Stuhlmann, Erin Moran, Amy Donnachie, Kristin Smith and Michelynn Poirier

Julia Ralph is living in Hudson and enjoying a well-deserved rest after delivering a 10-lb. baby boy last February; his name is Durham. Mom and son are doing great. She is engaged and the wedding is planned for August 2001.

Jen Stuhlmann bought a house in Lancaster, Ontario and is working at Pfizer as a payroll coordinator. She is still very involved in horseback riding.

Erin Moran is living in Seattle, and is finishing a double Master's in Nutrition and Acupuncture/Oriental Medicine at Bastyr University.

Amy Donnachie has settled in Montreal and is working in Electronic Banking at the Royal Bank. After a degree at Mount Allison, she moved to France for four months and traveled through Europe. She still plays soccer and basketball.

Michelynn Poirier is also living in Hudson, following in her father's footsteps in the supermarket industry. After university, she worked in tourism and was fortunate to have worked in Mexico for a couple of years.

Kristen continues:

I live in Hudson too, having recently finished a post-graduate certificate in Ecosystem Restoration. I am now a biologist with a conservation and land stewardship project in Pointe Fortune, Quebec. I count minnows and restore streams, and am thrilled by it!

Monique Sundqvist lives in Marbella (Spain) and works for La Perla Living (in the Marketing Dept.), a real estate and development company with offices in Paris, London, Amsterdam and Marbella.

She keeps in touch with **Julie Duquette** (who lives in Montreal), **Isabelle Vaillancourt** and **Annie Bergevin** (both in NYC), and would enjoy hearing from the rest of her classmates.

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monique.sundqvist@laperlaliving.com

Isabelle Vaillancourt writes:

I am living the great Canadian dream in New York City. The Big Apple is definitely my kind of town! I enjoy being a Public Relations Consultant, working for a small agency and dealing with interesting clients, especially in the high tech and telecom industries. Lots of Canadians living down here, and we all know someone who knows someone we know. Six degrees of separation? More like one or two.

My good friend and ex-roommate **Annie Bergevin** is also here, finishing her MBA at Columbia while her partner, **Phil Marleau**, is keeping busy on Wall Street.

isabelle@sentinelcorp.com

Louis Welch writes:

In 1995, I married the love of my life, Tasha Boudreau – now Tasha Welch – from Victoria, BC. After the wedding we decided to go to University and chose Ryerson Polytechnic University in Toronto to pursue our Bachelor of Commerce degrees in Hospitality and Tourism Management. After graduation in April 2000, we uprooted once again and moved to the only city where we want to lay down our roots: Canada's Garden City, Victoria, BC! Now I am the manager of The Marina Restaurant, which is the top seafood restaurant in the city, complete with full views of the ocean and Mt. Baker.

Our two children are two beautiful, fuzzy pug dogs named Bear (6) and Jasper (2). In the very near future we plan to buy our first home and start a long legacy of beautiful blonde Welch children! Take care everybody and you are all welcome to visit us in beautiful British Columbia.

lwelch@sprint.ca

Kyler Wells says:

I am finishing law school in Ottawa and will be articling in Toronto at Aird & Berlis in May 2001, practising Corporate and Commercial law. I will be mar-



Coach Albert MacDonald with former player (now St. Louis Rams #61) Tom Nütten (BCS '90) at a special reception for the local Super Bowl (2000) champion in Magog.

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ried in mid February 2001 and honeymoon in the Bahamas. I remain in touch with **James Stairs, David** and **Martin Algire**, and **Nick Scheib**. I am always interested in e-mail from old classmates and friends. I would especially like to hear from **Christian MacKenzie, Adam Stein** and **Adam Devita**.
kyler_wells@hotmail.com

BCS '93

Richard Ash writes:

Having done all I can to enhance the lives of millions all over the United Kingdom, I feel I have run out of challenges on this particular area of the planet. I am therefore departing these shores with an opportunity to start a new chapter of my life in Vancouver.

My current PGL contract has expired with a glorious six weeks or so at the Bluecoats School in Horsham... I am working in BC as Activities Coordinator at Shownigan Lake School.

Charles de Sainte Marie and his wife, Valérie, produced William Paul on 8 February 2001, a brother to Olivier François.

Demetra Elias and **Mayco Quiroz** (BCS '94) were married on 27 July 2000. [Congratulations. —Ed.]

BCS '94

Rachel Black writes:

After my eight month post-BCS exchange to Mowbray College in Australia, I started my four-year BA degree at Western. I graduated in June 99 with a BA (Hons) in Psychology. I have been working for American Airlines in Bermuda. In February, I took a four month leave to travel around New Zealand, Thailand, Laos and Vietnam. It was an amazing experience and I hope to have the opportunity to travel again soon.

Now I have started work again and I am applying to Grad School for January to study criminal psychology.
rachelblack@hotmail.com

Saqib Chowdhury writes:

I left my home in Washington, DC, in September and will be traveling for the next year or so. I was in Europe during September and the better part of October before heading to South Asia. My plans are somewhat up in the air, and as a result, so is my address. I am starting an e-commerce venture in Bangladesh and depending on the success of that, will be back in the US for my MBA either in September 2001 or 2002.

saquibc@yahoo.com
http://www.saquibc.net

Rogelio Torre Medellin wrote in last spring:

I am taking a 6 months break of my show business career to spend time for myself, my friends and family. Also, I'm preparing my second CD as a singer. Please keep in touch.

torrem@prodigy.net.mx



Deanna and former Headmaster Robert Ross. The Rosses moved to Victoria, BC, in the fall of 1999 and joined us at the 20/20 Vision launch.

BCS '95

Edna Ayache writes...

Five years have passed really fast and now I'm becoming a chef! I'm returning to Montreal to take a Masters in hotel and restaurant management. I'm convinced that BCS enhanced my character and vision of life.

I'm still in contact with **Sharifa Sheriff, Fred Issid, Paloma Cortes, Daniela Heller-Green, Fernanda Rabago**. It's amazing how our lives have changed so rapidly.

I'd love to reconnect with **Mr. & Madame Brass** and **Mr. & Mrs. Detchon**.

ednamarie@hotmail.com

Stephanie Jessop writes:

I am living in New York City and things are going well. I am managing corporate sponsorships and promotion.

sjessop@nycvisit.com

Matt Leblanc and **Dina Nelson** spent July in Thailand.

While in Bangkok, they stayed with **Pholkrit Sangthong** (BCS '00) and his family. In August, they visited the Lees in Taiwan and are now teaching English in a bilingual school in Southern Taiwan.



Matt Leblanc and Dina Nelson with BCS students Yun-Ping Lee, Christina Lee, their sister, Honey, and their mother, Hannah.

BCS '96 (5 Years On)

Elina Brobeck writes...

I graduated from MIT last summer, and am currently working for Nortel Networks in Montreal. I'm planning to return to the US next year, however, to pursue a PhD in Astrophysics.

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Luca Carpinteri writes:

I work at Les Cuisines Gaspésiennes Ltée. (the family business) with my brother **Enrico** (our father should retire soon!). I am the Export Manager and half of the head management. I have a four-month old son named Elio, born on September 16, 2000.



Luca and Elio Carpinteri



I still live in Matane, but have lost contact with all my old friends from BCS.

I'd like to have news from all my old friends, including **Shiluk Fernando, Chris Williams, Christine Thabet, Nancy Labonte, Sylvie Tessier, Thomas Baro, Paloma Cortes, Melissa Mifflin**, and others whose names I've forgotten.

lcarpint@globetrotter.net

Tany Moreland writes:

I am graduating from McGill with a BA in Psychology in April, so I am currently living in Montreal where I have been for the past three years. I get the great pleasure of seeing **Lewis Evans**, BCS '96, quite regularly and as you also should know we are planning to go off to South America next year to teach English.

I still keep in touch with quite a few people; unfortunately due to geography, sometimes e-mail is the only way, but at least we all know what's going on with each other.

tanysaurus@hotmail.com

Christine Pound reports:

I am in my first year of law school at Dalhousie University after graduating from Acadia University with a BSc Biology in May 2000.

I meet up with the Hudson BCS contingent (**Ali Barclay, Nat Poirier, Liz Drake**) every time I am at home and run into BCS faces around Halifax all the time.

ccpound@hotmail.com

BCS '97

Congratulations to **Sebastien Lahaie** who was selected as the winner of this year's Town Prize in Computer Science at Dartmouth University. This prize is awarded annually to the top CS major in the Junior class. Seb's father wanted the School to know that the excellent training he received at BCS prepared him well for the rigorous demands of a double Major (Math. and Computer Science).

Molly McKinnon writes:

It's always nice hearing from people at BCS. It was unfortunate that I couldn't make it to the Cadet Inspection, but I can imagine it was a success as always. I'm currently living in Ottawa and attending Carleton University. I'm going into my fourth year in Architecture. In August I'm leaving for Finland for four months for school. We have field trips planned to Sweden, Norway and Denmark, as well as Estonia and Russia.

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BCS '98

Alexis Tremblay writes:

I am alive and well in France. It certainly is a different country from Canada. First, they always speak in French, not English and certainly not Québécois French. Sometimes I have a hard time understanding them. They *always* have a hard time under-

standing me. There are thousands of little differences but it would take too long to explain. The town of Lille is a nice place with a lot of spirit. There are tons of students. The bad thing is that it rains all the time.

I have had the chance to go to Belgium and the Netherlands. Upcoming plans include southern France, Paris and Germany for Oktoberfest.

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Miranda Young writes:

I am at the University of Warwick in England studying Management Sciences. I have one year left after this so I will graduate in 2002.

I often think back to my time at BCS fondly.

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BCS '99

Michelle Mifflin writes:

After three years in university, I was still undecided about a career. This past winter I went to Corner Brook, NF, to do Environmental Chemistry, and while I was out there, I learned about this wonderful program called Stage Craft. This year I am going to take the year off to do some travel and work, then next September I will be starting a four year program at Grenfell in Corner Brook.

f74mgm@hotmail.com



Jason Ragueneau (BCS '00) with his old Houseparent, John Reid (BCS '71).

BCS '00

Erik Wright writes from San Francisco:

Things are going very well! Before moving out here, I had a very short trip to London and Paris. San Francisco is an amazing place to live. My calendar is almost full with concerts to go see. Ticketmaster will probably start sending me birthday cards.

I'm studying Italian at UC Berkeley, practicing my French with a group of francophones that meets once a month for breakfast, taking guitar lessons again, rock climbing, and so much more.

Don't keep the gossip to yourself...

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Old roommates helping out at Rodney's: Sarah Redpath and Tatiana Christie, both BCS '00.

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The Cruickshanks on Wolfe Island

Former Headmaster **David ("DAG") Cruickshank** and his wife **Jean Millward**, KHC '55, have left their beloved farm in Sand Hill near Lennoxville and moved to a beautiful home on Wolfe Island near Kingston. It took them no time to find a social niche in their new lives and anyone who wonders how they could ever leave *Faraway Farm* need only visit them to understand. From their living room, they look across the end of Lake Ontario (or is it the beginning of the St. Lawrence River?) at Kingston, RMC and Old Fort Henry where they first met. Theirs is a beautiful property and typically, they welcome visits from Old Girls and Old Boys who brave the 20-minute ferry ride.



David and Jean Cruickshank on their front lawn beside the canoe that the School gave them.



In the picture above Florian Schaller (BCS '91), Stefan Stiegler (BCS '79), Suzan Kendall, Director of Admissions, Andreas Faesser (BCS '99), Katria Reichel (BCS '98) and Roger Pierenkemper (BCS '98) were invaluable resources on behalf of BCS at the Boarding School Fair in Frankfurt.

Admissions

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Be sure to pass this link on to your family, friends and colleagues.

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Thank you to all the Alumni and parents who turned out to support BCS at the Canadian Association of Independent Schools (CAIS) Educational Boarding School Fairs in Germany. Representatives from five schools, traveled to Berlin, Hamburg, Bonn, Frankfurt and Munich, between 14–18 January 2001.

—Suzan Kendall,
Director of Admissions

GEOFFREY THOMSON

Last winter, BCS was saddened to hear that former Choirmaster Geoffrey Thomson had died. Coming to us in 1984, Geoffrey gave BCS the last seven years of his teaching career before his retirement to Ontario in 1991. In those years, the School was treated to a deft and powerful hand on the organ,



and, according to one of his predecessors, the standard of choral music reached a level not heard for many years. An organist and composer of considerable talent, Geoffrey was also an engaging conversationalist with a ready and sometimes wicked wit. He will be missed by all who took the time to know him.



Cadets... whether you like it or not

POV



Sgt. L. Evans 1965

For years, Cadets has been the BCS activity that everyone loves to hate. So it was in my day; so it is today.

My Cadet career was pathetic. As a recruit, I endured more fatigues than anyone else. As a second and third year Cadet, I specialized in being invisible. In fourth year, I somehow scraped through a Master Cadet course and so forced Sam Abbott to promote me. As platoon sergeant, I once ordered my detachment to “Stop” instead of to “Halt”, and then on a route march, I got my left and my right mixed up and sent my obedient platoon in the wrong direction.

If nothing else, Cadets taught me humility!

We hear a lot of complaints about Cadets:

- “It takes too much time.”
- “It’s upsetting to see 12-year-olds marching with rifles.”
- “It’s nothing more than a contrived Photo-Op.”
- “It’s an historical exercise, nothing more.”
- “It’s a forum for sanctioned bullying.”
- “It’s irrelevant today because there’s no war.”

And we hear comments on the other side:

- “It teaches discipline.”
- “It teaches teamwork.”
- “It teaches leadership.”
- “It teaches people to take orders before they learn to give them.”
- “I did it so you have to do it!”
- “It’s relevant today because there’s peace.”

That’s just a sampling and there’s at least a grain of truth in each one.

One of the great frustrations for people “inside” the program is that people on the “outside” don’t know about the courses in Field Craft, First Aid, Public Speaking, Citizenship and Harassment Policies. They know only what they see and what they see is the marching, the drill and finally, the Inspection.

Of course, these things can be taught in different ways, but Cadets is the BCS way. Perhaps more than anything else, it teaches us to make ourselves do the thing we have to do when it ought to be done whether we like it or not. It does not make BCS unique among private schools, but it does make us rare. Any school worth its salt exposes its students to as wide a variety of ideas and experiences as time and talent will allow.

Time and talent. Cadets demands a lot of time – not perhaps as much as playing for a First Team or working on a major play, but it is compulsory time and that hangs heavily. The end result, of course, is a one-off production with a cast of hundreds, displaying in part what they have learned during the year. It is a 2-hour production where the students are sent out on their own to sustain and to support each other.

And as for talent: would the School have hired David Turner twenty-six years ago had there not been a Cadet Corps? Would Sam Abbott have been hired twenty-three years before that? Have not these men made BCS better?

One last thought: one trophy bears my name at BCS – the Harold Anderson Scott Cup for inter-platoon competition – a Cadet trophy! (There’s irony for you!) On my final Inspection Day in 1965, I knew we had won it and as I brought #2 Platoon around the corner of the main School building from the Quad, almost breathless with excitement, I called out, “March proud, guys. March like the winning platoon. That’s what you are.”

Like it or not, Cadets had given me a chance to be proud of a group and of myself.

—Lewis Evans,
Editor

Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do when it ought to be done whether you like it or not.

—Thomas
Henry Huxley,
“On University
Education” 1876

